

THE WEATHER

Moderate locally fresh Southerly winds. Cloudy with scattered showers. At 1 pm at the Observatory the air temp was 84 degrees F and the relative humid 76 per cent.

CHINA



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Comment of the day

FIRM HAND

PATIENCE and firmness must continue to be exercised in handling the teachers, students and other obstructive elements in the Rennie's Mill Refugee Camp area. They should be told as often as seems necessary the true purposes of the Government, which is really to bring modern improvements and amenities to the place with the least possible disturbance of the present conditions.

The inhabitants of the area are among the unfortunate who have had better fortune than many others. They have managed virtually to annex a large area of choice land, foreshore, and delightful prospect and to build quite a little empire upon it. This they have done with their own hands.

It is a far better thing they have done than to build miserable shanties on roof-tops or hill-sides. The whole place presents a far different appearance from the clusters of wretched huts ascending the slopes above Causeway Bay.

The first contingent were sent there nearly a decade ago because of the plight of the homeless and defeated soldiers, swarming around the slopes of Mount Davis, aroused general sympathy and concern. The regime in Taiwan has too many other worries to take in all of them, as they might have been expected to do.

Since then much has been done for them and they have done much for themselves. Church and welfare bodies rallied to their help. They have fared as well as other refugee groups in this respect, and perhaps better than most. The Colony has reason to acknowledge their good behaviour and the refugees have every reason to be grateful for all that has been done for them.

It may seem to many a poor recognition of the benefits the camp inhabitants have received to adopt a policy of passive strike, as the students and shops have been doing.

No doubt many are uneasy about the Government's announcement. Allowance must be made for this. Their sentimental attachment to the name of the camp is not to be despised and, moreover, conforms to the name—in part at least—by which this place has been known ever since a mill was erected there. The survey may reveal that many are not refugees at all, but simple free-renters. For the time being, presumably, all would be treated alike.

No plan can be shown to the people pending completion of the survey, but no harm would be done in putting up a few pictorial illustrations showing the contrast between old squatter areas and the modern transformation effected therein, with roads, water, light and other amenities laid on.

At the same time further measures should be taken to make it clear to all that while the Government intends to institute modern amenities it cannot do so unless it resumes administrative rights, and that it is wrong for the inhabitants to try and live outside the law. Those who live within the law must be expected to pay for it. It is this that is probably the real obstacle. People who have existed tax-free for a long time rejoice in such freedom. No doubt there will be no especial haste in imposing other taxes than ground rent. But not even the most unfortunate has the right to commandeer a great area of land.

Poles seize pamphlets

BBC CLOSES STAND AT POZNAN FAIR

Poznan, June 11. The British Broadcasting Corporation stand at the Poznan Fair was closed down tonight after Polish customs officials seized large numbers of pamphlets displayed on the stand.

Mr J. Bilinski, who is in Poznan to run the BBC stand, said: "It is a waste of time to carry on without the hundreds of specially printed pamphlets, which list BBC special broadcasts to Poland."

EXCEPTION

Polish officials said the Polish government took exception to two photographs in the pamphlet, those of Mr Bilinski and a Mr Rosamark. The officials declared that both men took a leading part in "cold war" broadcasts in 1950-52.

The British Ambassador, Sir George Lisle Clutton, immediately lodged a protest with Mr Witold Trampezynski, Polish Foreign Trade Minister who opened the fair.

In a letter handed to the British Ambassador the Polish authorities objected to six photographs in the pamphlet. Without its pamphlets the BBC stand looked bare and uninteresting, with large blank spaces. Nearly all that remained were large colour photographs of Queen Elizabeth taken during her state visit to India earlier this year.—Reuters.

Nigerian editor fined

Lagos, June 11.

The High Court here yesterday fined the editor of the Sunday Express, Mr Adpo Fotogun, £100 with the alternative of six months' jail on a charge of publishing a seditious and false article against the Nigerian Federal Government.

The court also fined Amalgamated Press, publishers of the Sunday Express, £100.

The charge arose out of an article published on December 18 last and relating to an allegation of leakage of tax changes introduced towards the end of last year by the Federal Finance Minister, Mr Festus S. Okotie-Eboh.

Mr Justice G. B. A. Coker, presiding, said in his judgment that the article left the reader with a sense of condemnation of the Federal Government, and that its contents were false in order to cause fear and alarm in the mind of the public.—China Mail Special.

Five feet from death

Oakland, June 11.

An 80-year-old man and his wife escaped death by only five feet when a 190-pound auxiliary fuel tank plummeted 3,000 feet from a navy fighter plane through the roof of a garage.

The couple, Mr and Mrs Leroy Weed, were sitting in their kitchen, next to the garage. "The wife was just putting on dinner when there was an explosion," he said.—China Mail Special.

Near-disaster over North Atlantic

Prestwick, June 11.

While passengers watched 'without panic' the engine of a giant KLM Royal Dutch Airline DC-7, fell "in a great ball of flame" into the north Atlantic early today, as the crew battled to save the plane and its 73 passengers.

The story of the emergency was told by the American passengers aboard the plane—chartered by a Connecticut company for a flight to Amsterdam—who waited at the airport for a new flight after the crew of the plane had made a successful landing here.

A crew of investigators from Holland arrived here this afternoon to investigate the cause of the fire in the plane's engine. The fire broke out as the airliner was flying at 13,000 feet off the coast of northern Ireland.

The pilot and the crew of eight declared a full emergency, and ditching procedures were prepared for. As the plane dropped to 1,000 feet it was joined by an American Albatross amphibian from the airport here.

Mr James McKissock, of New London, Connecticut, told reporter that he had just finished his breakfast when "suddenly there was a tremendous vibration. What worried me was that earlier I had seen oil leaking on the port wing and I feared the wing would go on fire."

"The engine fell off 15 minutes later in a great ball of flame and smoke. In a trail of smoke drop into the Atlantic," he added.

Another passenger, Judy Wallace of Mystic, Connecticut, gave full credit to the stewardess and stewards for preventing panic.

"We knew this was a life or death matter," she said, "but everyone was well behaved and there was no panic at all. The two stewardesses and stewards walked up and down telling people not to worry."

Meanwhile the 38-year-old Captain Wilhelm Bellink and his crew were battling to feather the propeller. He slowed his speed and then asked the passengers to go through their emergency drill.

"This has never happened to me before," he said, "and I hope it never will again."

After the engine dropped off, the pilot and crew were able to resume their normal flying.

3 swept to death over Niagara

Niagara Falls, NY, June 11.

A motorboat was swept over Niagara Falls tonight and three persons in it were believed to have been killed.

A woman tourist said the occupants were two women and a man.

She said all three jumped from the boat before it went over and that they disappeared.—AP.

GRAVEDIGGER'S OBSESSION

Wolverhampton, June 11.

Because he lost his pet rabbit as a boy, a gravedigger thought no one should have pet rabbits. So he went out at night and systematically killed them, a court was told here.

The man admitted this in court when he admitted three offences of rabbit killing, and asked for 35 other similar offences to be taken into account. He was jailed for six months.—China Mail Special.

Policeman shot, seriously wounded

A would-be burglar shot and seriously wounded a policeman in Kowloon at about 3 o'clock this morning.

The shooting took place when the policeman, Li Chok-kam, PC1234, intercepted the man in a back alley in Dundas-street after a chase.

A struggle took place and the man knocked the policeman on the head with a spanner, snatched his service revolver, and fired three shots at him. The man then dropped the weapon and ran away.

The policeman was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the thigh.

The policeman picked up the revolver, fired two shots at the running man and then collapsed.

Before the interception, the man tried to break into No. 302 Shanghai-street, first floor, when residents raised the alarm and gave chase.

The policeman, answering the alarm, came on the scene. He then chased the man.

The policeman was sent to Kowloon Hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

The Police have detained a suspect for questioning.

Geneva conference on Laos to resume

Geneva, June 11.

The stalled 14-power Laos conference will restart tomorrow at 1000 GMT, a British spokesman announced tonight.

The spokesman said that the Earl of Home, British Foreign Secretary, as chairman of the next plenary session, had decided after consultations with Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister and co-chairman, to convene the next session tomorrow morning.

He added: "The United Kingdom and Soviet co-chairmen have agreed to send a joint message to the International Control Commission which will be despatched tomorrow."

"The message reiterates the appeal of the co-chairmen to the parties in Laos made on April 24 to cooperate with the International Control Commission in exercising supervision and control over the ceasefire."

BACKSTAGE ACTIVITY

The cryptic and dramatic announcement came after a day of intensive backstage diplomatic activity starting with the arrival here by air from London of Lord Home for special talks with Mr Gromyko aimed at breaking the deadlock.

The conference has been adjourned since last Tuesday when it held its 13th session.

Since then Britain, France and the United States have been consulting their governments about what to do following last week's serious violations of the ceasefire by the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

Final agreement to restart the conference came when Lord Home made a telephone call late tonight to Mr Gromyko to fix the terms of the message that they would send tomorrow to the Commission.

The British statesman's telephone conversation took place after he had held consultations over dinner with Mr Averell Harriman and Mr Jean Chauvel, chief United States and French delegates. They were joined for coffee by Mr V. K. Krishna Menon, India's Defence Minister and chief delegate.—Reuters.

Sheriff escapes as bomb blast destroys his car

Mississippi City, June 11.

A bomb blasted to bits the private car of Sheriff Curtis O. Dedeaux early today, but he escaped with his life when he stayed at home.

The explosion hurled pieces of the car over a wide area near the two-story apartment home where the sheriff and two other families live.

Glass fragments shattered over beds in which his wife and two-year-old step-daughter slept. The blast damaged three parked cars and a nearby house.

An Air Force demolition expert from Keesler Air Force base said a preliminary inspection indicated someone attached a dynamite bomb to the frame of the car below the driver's seat.

THREE ATTEMPTS

It appeared to be a time bomb, from the force of the blast, the demolition expert said. Indications were as many as six sticks of dynamite may have been used.

Dedeaux, 40, said three attempts were made to get him into the car just prior to the explosion.

"I received three phone calls from unidentified individuals complaining of gambling activities at clubs on Highway US 90," he said.

In each case, the caller asked the sheriff to make a personal check. He sent deputies instead. They found no gambling, Dedeaux said.—AP.

Strike by 100,000 called off

Bombay, June 11.

An indefinite strike of 100,000 port and dock workers due to begin in Madras, Bombay and Calcutta after June 15 was called off today.

The unions had given notice of the strike, in support of wages and other demands, on June 1.

It was called off after union and government representatives had signed an agreement to abide by a report recently submitted by a government-appointed committee.

The report recommended a substantial pay rise for the workers and conceded most of their other demands.—Reuters.

14 guards swept away by current

Rawalpindi, June 11.

A river broke its bank and swept 14 caravan guards to their death in west Pakistan, according to reports reaching here today.

Early reports said the guards were travelling with a caravan along the upper Kaghan valley. They were asleep on the banks of the river Kunhar yesterday after a tiring day's journey when the river overflowed and engulfed them.

Police are reported to have recovered four bodies.—AP.

China Fir inquiry

China Fir stranding inquiry opens. (See back page.)

50 PEOPLE DIE IN IRAN EARTHQUAKE

Tehran, June 10.

An earthquake today killed 50 people and injured over 50 more at the village of Dekhouh some 16 miles from the south Persian township of Lar, it was announced here tonight.

The entire village was razed to the ground, and its 1,500 inhabitants fled to the open fields.

"The 400 mud huts where they had lived were pulverised by the shock. Tents, blankets, medical supplies, and food were rushed from nearby towns and from Shiraz by road and air. Further supplies were going from the capital, the announcement said.

Nine injured

Doctors, and rescue teams from nearby army units, went to the stricken area to help recover the dead and treat the injured.

Severe earth tremors also shook the township of Lar itself, injuring nine people and destroying mud huts which survived a violent earthquake in April last year.

The tremors were felt in a 100-mile radius of the township. Army units and Red Lion and Sun Society (Red Cross) workers have been told to be ready to rush first aid and supplies to villages if fresh shocks occur.

Bodies recovered

The population of Lar is being moved to a new town of brick houses under construction nearby. The new town was not damaged in today's tremors according to Mr Hossein Khatibi, director of the Red Lion and Sun Society.

He added that casualties would have been very great if the shocks had occurred at night instead of at 0822 am (0552 GMT), when most people were already at work in the fields.

About 3,500 people were killed or injured in last year's quake at Lar, about 1,000 kilometres south of Tehran.

Thirty of the 50 bodies have so far been recovered from the debris at Dekhouh, it was later announced.

The Red Lion and Sun Society has appealed to neighbouring towns to send help. Army planes carrying medical and other supplies from Shiraz encountered bad weather and further attempts will be made tomorrow to fly in supplies.

Goods have been rushed by lorry, jeep and mule from Jahrom, Fasa, Busak and other nearby towns and villages, the announcement continued. But food supplies, blankets, and tents are still urgently needed in the area.

All shops were destroyed in the old township of Lar, making it impossible to send supplies from there, the announcement added.—Reuters.

Politician

Taipei, June 11.

Lin Tung-yu, 55, member of the Democratic Socialist Party, died of a stroke on Sunday at Tainan in southern Formosa.—AP.

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BASHIR AND THE HAND-SHAKING TEXAN VISITOR

Washington, June 11.
Questions of the hour around US Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson's office:

Is Bashir, the poor camel-cart driver from Pakistan, really going to take Johnson up on an invitation to visit the United States?

If Bashir does come, will he want to bring his camel along?

Johnson himself doesn't know the answers to these questions. But he would like to.

When the Vice President was in Pakistan on his South East Asia tour, he took off in Texas style on a shirt-sleeved, handshaking tour through the crowd of natives who turned out to greet him.

He came first to the camel-drawn cart of Bashir and halted for a moment of conversation through an interpreter. Photographers snapped the tall Vice

President and the ill-clad Bashir, who for the first time in his life was having his picture made. In his free-handed way Johnson invited Bashir to visit him in the United States.

Perhaps the Vice President, in his busy rounds, later may have let the matter slip his mind.

The simple approach poses a problem

But back in Pakistan they have not forgotten. On Johnson's desk the other day, aides placed a translation of a column written in the Urdu language by Ibrahim Jalla for Jang, the largest daily newspaper in Pakistan.

Jalla, who describes himself as a "special friend of the American people and a thoughtful enemy of the American Government," was lavish in his praise of

the Vice President for making immediate contact with the common people.

"Even before going to call on President Mohammad Ayub Khan," Jalla wrote, "he took the hand of a poor camel-cart driver, Bashir, made his way into the middle of a crowd of people to talk to them."

So in Pakistan they have no doubt that Bashir soon will be whisked to the United States to live for at least a little while a life of luxury he has never known.

The trouble is, Johnson doesn't know whether Bashir is coming or when he is coming or whether the cart driver can be induced to take leave of his camel even temporarily. Nor is the Vice President sure about how Bashir expects to have his transportation paid—if he does.

"If he comes," Johnson said smilingly, "he will get the best welcome we can give him. We'll show him Washington and I'll do my best to get him a room at the Waldorf-Astoria."

Suppose a message came through from Bashir saying: "Have camel, will travel."

"Well," the Vice President frowned, "that just might present a few problems..."—AP.

THE EARL'S EXPERIMENT WITH A BOTTLE

London, June 11.
A 52-year-old Irish peer, the Earl of Arran, went to Scotland Yard and drank a quarter of a bottle of whisky at the State's expense in undergoing tests for drunkenness.

He had accepted a challenge from Lord Halsam, Lord President of the Council, to have a series of official tests after he had protested that a bill providing for blood and breath tests for car drivers accused of dangerous driving was unfair.

Lord Arran told the House of Lords last April that private experiments showed he had alcohol in his blood even though he had not had a drink for 12 hours.

RESULTS

Lord Arran later disclosed the results of the Scotland Yard tests, which were attended by a doctor from the Government Medical Research Council.

Three observers, he said, were satisfied that he showed evidence of being under the influence of alcohol, but that, normally, he was not in danger of being charged with being under the influence to such an extent as to be incapable of having proper charge of a car.

Lord Arran would not say if it would be safe for someone less accustomed to alcohol to drive after half the quantity of whisky he had taken.—China Mail Special.

ELEPHANTS

Marion, June 11.
A trailer truck carrying five circus elephants smashed into a roadside restaurant near Ohio today.

Three men were injured, the restaurant was wrecked, but the elephants were unscathed. No one was in the restaurant, which was closed for the day.—AP.



During his visit to Glasgow, Scotland, as part of Britain's Commonwealth Technical Training Week, Prince Philip meets Quan Slew-Jin, a physiotherapy student from Peking, China, at a reception in the City Chambers. She was one of the many students from Britain and Commonwealth countries presented to Prince Philip during his tour of different cities in the UK in connection with the Week.

Laotian delegates may hold a 'summit'

Geneva, June 11.

A "summit" meeting of the three main Laotian parties is expected to be held in Zurich shortly, authoritative sources said here tonight.

The principal participants at such a "summit" would be Prince Boun Oum, right-wing Prime Minister of the Royal Lao Government; Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist leader; and Prince Souphanouvong, half-brother of Prince Souvanna Phouma and leader of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

The main purpose of the projected "summit" would be to try and form a coalition government of national unity for the Indochina Kingdom.

Formation

Both East and West at the 14-power Laos conference have said that the formation of a united Laotian government was an important question for the Laotian peoples themselves to decide.

Prince Boun Oum is at present in Nice, southern France, while Prince Souvanna Phouma and Prince Souphanouvong are in Geneva.

For weeks Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian Head of State, has been trying to bring about a three-party Laotian "summit" meeting.

Prince Sihanouk had first suggested that the "summit" be held at Nice, where he is at present staying.

The neutralist and Pathet Lao princes had proposed Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, or Geneva.

Souphanouvong and Prince Boun Oum.

The sources said that the date of the start of the summit and its agenda had yet to be decided.

But one Laotian source said that the "summit" meeting could open even tomorrow afternoon or on Tuesday.

Before Mr Menon flew to Nice this morning he had held consultations with Prince Souvanna Phouma and Prince Souphanouvong, who were his dinner guests here last night.

Prince Boun Oum will hold talks with Prince Sihanouk in Nice tomorrow following the discussion here tonight between Mr Menon and Prince Souvanna Phouma.—Reuters.

Russians plan big blast in the Uzbek

Moscow, June 11.

More than 30,000 tons of explosive will soon be detonated in a single blast on a mountainside in the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today. Seismographic stations around the world will be able to record the blast.

The Tass agency said that this "peaceful explosion" would hurl 30,000 tons of mineral rich rock into the air. The explosion will be set off in the Tain Chan Mountains of Uzbekistan.

Tass said the explosion would make it possible to save 4,000,000 roubles in mining operations.

It said it was the first time in history that 30,000 tons of explosive would be detonated at once.—AP.

THE STATE COMES FIRST

Russian women's fashions: 'clean, but rather dowdy'

London, June 11.

Russian women are expected to say "no" to British fashions, said a director of a London fashion house on her return from Moscow.

New phase in struggle for Germany

USSR proposal is no solution, says Brandt

Berlin, June 11.

Mr Willy Brandt, the governing mayor of West Berlin, said here tonight a German peace treaty without prior reunification was "no solution" to the German problem.

He was commenting in a radio broadcast on the memorandum on Germany handed to President Kennedy in Vienna last weekend and published by Tass last night.

"The Soviet Union wants a Western signature for the division of Germany," he added. "Mr Brandt said it was obvious that a 'new and very important' phase in the struggle for Germany had begun."

PRE-WAR LEVEL

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, said at Bamberg, Bavaria, that Russia wanted to put the German people back to the level they were on at the end of the war.

"But West Germany wanted negotiations, not war, he added. And he said he hoped the Vienna meeting between Pres-

ident Kennedy and Mr Nikita Khrushchev would result in further talks.

Mr Brandt rejected Soviet proposals for negotiations between the two Germanies because the East German government was "in a regime supported by foreign bayonets."

"To stabilise the position in Europe the four powers should agree on the principles of a peace treaty for all Germany," he said.

On the question of Soviet threats to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany and turn West Berlin into a free city, Mr Brandt said the West should "never yield to Soviet threats."

"In this the Soviet Union should itself take into account the risk of unilateral illegal acts."

"The Soviet Union has itself recognised the legal basis on which the allies are in Berlin."

MAU-MAU OATHS

Nairobi, June 11.
Seventeen people have been jailed in Meru, Kenya, for terms ranging from three to 10 years in the past few days for offences connected with a recent mass oath-taking ceremony on Mount Kenya, police here said today.

Security forces are still searching the forests for former Mau Mau terrorists believed to have been responsible for the ceremony.—Reuters.

Taipei, June 11.
The mother of General Chen Chieh-shang, Commander-in-Chief of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force, died on Sunday.

She was 77. Diabetes was given as the cause of death.—AP.

REPETITION

"Any unilateral branch of this law which the West might accept would be a repetition of the unfortunate Munich Treaty of 1938 with all its appalling consequences. I am convinced this will not happen," he declared.

Mr Brandt rejected Soviet and East German protests against committee meetings of the West German Houses of Parliament in West Berlin.

"There will be no provocations from West Berlin," he said, "but we would be forgetting the lessons of the past and be acting as weaklings if we took fright at unjustified protests and brought about a position which the Soviet Union itself wants."—Reuters.

"They are not shabby, but they wear the kind of utility clothes we had in the war," she said.

"I do not think they will buy our clothes just yet."

Speaking was Mrs Anne Bruh, co-director of Frank Usher, one of the fashion houses which exhibited in the recent British trade fair in Moscow.

She said: "Russian girls wear clean, but rather dowdy frocks or blouses and skirts run up by themselves from patterns. I never saw one smart woman."

"Obviously they are putting first things first—the building of flats and the major developments of the seven years plan—and personal adornments must come at the end."

"I think the first step in buying fashion goods will come in materials and in very limited quantities even there."

'GREAT INTEREST'

Mrs Bruh said Russian women showed great interest in British fashions.

"They like the pretty-pretty things but did not understand high fashion," she added.

"They never commented but grabbed any literature that was going."

"Some of them quite openly sketched our fashions."

British visitors were puzzled by the outrageously high prices of adults' clothes in Moscow shops, compared with the low prices of quality children's clothes, Mrs Bruh said.

She guessed at the answer. "It may be that the government thinks clothes for grown-ups are not essential."

"The people seem able to afford them and that might be because rents of flats are very low."

But Mrs Bruh said she saw Russia as a great potential customer—in time.—China Mail Special.

Pan Am claims record flight

Chicago, June 11.
A Pan American Airways DC-8 jet has set a new record for a non-stop flight between Chicago and London.

The plane, piloted by Capt. John S. Rowe and carrying 103 passengers and a crew of 10, covered the 4,000 miles in 6 hours and 48 minutes.

This was 7 minutes under the mark set last September by Pan American. The scheduled flight time is 7 hours and 50 minutes.—UPI.

END OF THE SUNDAY DISPATCH

London, June 11.

The Sunday Dispatch, a British national Sunday newspaper is "very shortly" to be merged with Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express, Mr R. A. Redhead, Managing Director of Associated Newspapers Ltd, announced tonight.

The 169-year-old Sunday Dispatch, whose circulation is about 1,520,000 will be the fourth British national newspaper to close within the last year.

Tonight's announcement ends a week of speculation over its future.

The Sunday Express has a circulation of about 3,000,000.

Mr Redhead's statement said in parts:

"The Directors of Associated Newspapers Ltd have, for some time, regarded with concern the rising losses of the Sunday Dispatch which reached, in the last 12 months, almost £200,000."

"In spite of the loyal and able efforts of the present editor, executive and staff of all departments, the Sunday Dispatch has become a victim in the highly competitive Sunday national newspaper field."

"In the view of the Directors it would now over the next three or four years an expenditure each year of more than £1,000,000 in order to try to put the Sunday Dispatch in a competitive position with its rivals, and even then the chances of succeeding would be very slender."

"Accordingly, they have regrettably decided that it would be wrong for the company to continue to sustain such a heavy loss which, of course, has had to be borne by its other newspapers. Therefore the Sunday Dispatch can no longer exist as a separate entity."—Reuters.

Chicago, June 11.
Six "Freedom Riders," all white, were arrested when they walked into a bus station waiting room reserved for Negroes in Mississippi today.

This brought the total number of "riders" arrested in Jackson in the past few weeks to 110.—Reuters.

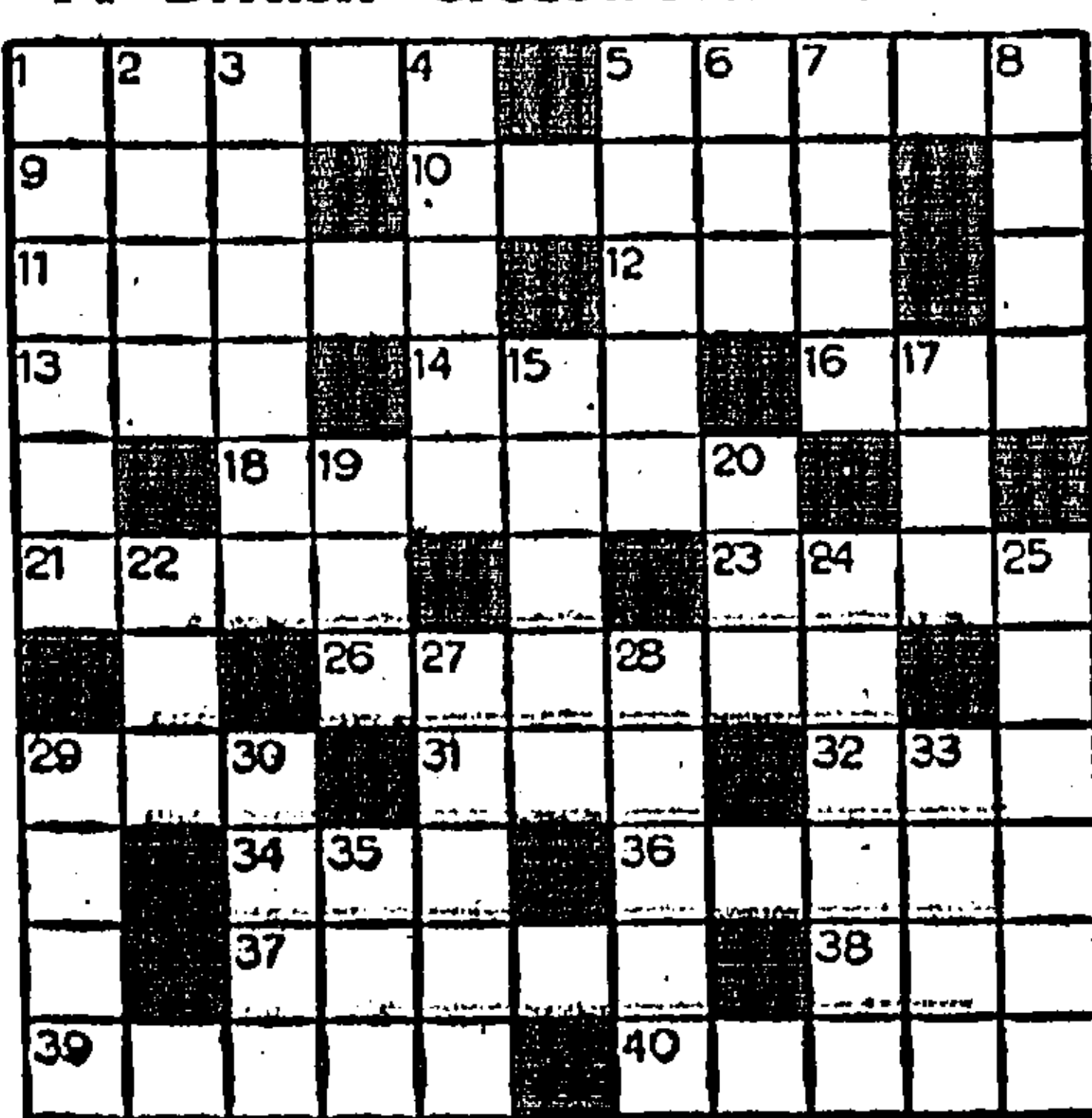
110 'RIDERS' ARRESTED

Jackson, June 11.

Six "Freedom Riders," all white, were arrested when they walked into a bus station waiting room reserved for Negroes in Mississippi today.

This brought the total number of "riders" arrested in Jackson in the past few weeks to 110.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Fix the pay?
- 6 Evening wear.
- 9 Drink.
- 10 Ludicrous.
- 11 Powders.
- 12 Back.
- 13 River.
- 14 It gets out of hand!
- 16 Bashful throw.
- 18 Apprehension.
- 21 List.
- 23 Decorates.
- 26 Bull-fighter.
- 29 Border.
- 31 County town.
- 32 Deer eggs?
- 34 Silly beast.
- 36 Skope.
- 37 Breed.
- 38 Measure.
- 39 Worries over cooking?
- 40 Challenges.

DOWN

- 1 And wiser?
- 2 This is it!
- 3 Take badly.
- 4 More knowing.
- 5 Building part.
- 6 Singular individual!
- 7 Moistens.
- 8 Support.
- 15 Each.
- 17 Shade.
- 19 Grace.
- 20 Not you, madam!
- 22 Composition.
- 24 Free kick.
- 25 Sharpener.
- 27 Fertile spot.
- 28 Shipped up.
- 29 Skips.
- 30 The old grey one?
- 33 Make eyes.
- 35 Spotted a tool.

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across 3 Stagger, 7 Rectile, 8 Rapiers, 9 Opal, 11 Slop, 12 Addle, 15 Seen, 16 Lead, 17 Parly, 18 Deny, 19 Doss, 21 Octopus, 22 Rector, 23 Seasons, Down: 1 Arms, 2 Scooter, 3 Strip, 4 Teal, 5 Gridlines, 6 Rusted, 10 Pontoon, 11 Sea, 13 Density, 14 Lay, 15 Spoons, 16 Doses, 19 Burn, 20 Hail.

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Scotch—famous since 1815.

PERIAN RUGS summer clearance
sale, 20% discount. Aziz Company,
229 Midland, Vancouver, 95 Nathan
Road, Kowloon.

INDIAN, PERSIAN, BOKHARA,
carpet also Kashmiri. Numerous in
wide selection. Inspection in-
vited. Hussain's, 227 Midland Ar-
cade, Nathan Road, telephone 63605.

PREMISES TO LET
KOWLOON

GARDEN HOUSE ground floor,
modern furnishings. Yau Yut Chuen,
3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, bath-
room, spacious sitting and dining
rooms, telephone, gas cooker and
modern conveniences. Entry
cheap, servants quarters. Rent about
\$2,000. Apply tel. 26072 after 5 p.m.

NOTICE

THE VIBRO PILING
CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN that the 26th Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of the share-
holders will be held at the
Registered Office of the Com-
pany, 2nd floor, Alexandra
House, on Saturday, 17th
June, 1961, at 12.00 noon, for
the purpose of receiving a
Report and Statement of
Accounts for the year ended
31st December, 1960, to elect
Directors and appoint Audi-
tors.

The Share Register and
Transfer Books will be closed
from 10th June to 17th June,
1961.

My Order of the Board,
J. F. de SILVA,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 8th June, 1961.

DO YOU BELIEVE
in the POWER of
PRAYER?

If you seek a HAPPIER LIFE of
Love, Health, Peace, Prosperity,
Success, send us your name
and address today. We have some
interesting information for you.
FREE Special Meditative Prayer
for your Personal Use.
Write to
GUIDANCE HOUSE, Dept. 25-N
Box 201, Times Sq. Station
New York 36, N.Y., U.S.A.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial
advertising should be
booked not later than
noon on the SOUTH CHINA
MORNING POST and the
CHINA MAIL, 48 hours
before date of publication.
Special Announcements
and Classified Advertis-
ments as usual.

Malayan newsletter from Gregory Wong

New political
party formed
in Singapore

Singapore (By Airmail).
A new political party has been formed in Singapore
on similar lines to the ruling Alliance Party in
the Federation in the hope that it will form
a stronger opposition to the ruling leftwing
People's Action Party here.

The new party, also called
the Alliance, is made up of the
Singapore People's Alliance,
Singapore United Malays Na-
tional Organisation and the
Singapore branch of the Mala-
yan Chinese Association.

The SPA led by Tun Lim
Yew-hock, former Chief Min-
ister who was ousted from
power in the 1959 general elec-
tions, has four members in the
Legislative Assembly, while
UMNO has three in the 52-man
assembly. The MCA in Sin-
gapore at the moment is prac-
tically a non-existent political
force.

The other political parties
opposing the PAP, the
Liberal Socialist Party, the
Singapore Congress and the
Workers' Party—none of
whom has a member in the
Legislative Assembly—said
that the new coalition party
was only a "pre-election"
stunt. The PAP has remained
silent.

The most significant thing
about the whole business is
that the Federation Prime Minister,
Tengku Abdul Rahman, who is
leader of the Federation Alli-
ance Party, has a hand in the
formation of the new party in
Singapore.

He said that he had been con-
sulted before the decision was
made to form the new party,
and he agreed with the coalition
proposal.

MERGER TALKS
But behind this statement is
the fact that the rightwing
Federation Government is more
likely to look with favour to-
wards merger talks with Singa-
pore with an Alliance Govern-
ment in power than it is with
the leftwing PAP. The
Federation has not responded to
any talks of a merger from
Singapore.

But for the immediate future
the testing time for the new
Alliance and the PAP is the
Anson by-election.

This by-election holds the
key as to whether there will
be a new era in Singapore or
not. If the PAP lose the seat
after having just lost the
Hong Lim seat, where the
PAP was defeated badly, it
is likely that the party will
call for new general elections.
Although the PAP would still
have a commanding majority in
the Legislative Assembly. If it
lost this seat, the party hier-
archy has expressed publicly
that they felt they would need a
fresh mandate from the people
to continue governing the island
if this happened.

Prospectors led by the
third brother of the Sul-
tan of Pahang have dis-
covered traces of oil, 150
miles from Kuala Lum-
pur.

The rocks containing traces
of oil were found near a fishing
village on the east coast of
Malaya about eight feet under
ground.

An oil and mine expert from
Singapore is already in Pahang
State surveying the area.

But the royal prospector,
Tengku Abdul Aziz, is not too
optimistic.

BIG-PROBLEM
"The rocks we found may
have been forced up by gases.
The oil may be deep down, but
if it is only a few hundred
yards down then we are very
lucky."

"The big problem now is to
find the money to conduct a
survey of the whole area, and
then to start boring," he added.
The site, which is 600 feet
above sea level is also rich in
iron ore with 30 per cent of the
top soil containing the mineral.

★ ★ ★
A Singapore businessman,
Mr Lee Chwee-chuan, 62,
used to tell his devoted
wife: "When we go, we
will go together."
And they did go together the
other day.

For death came to Mr Lee
three hours after it had com-
mitted his wife in their suburban
Singapore home.
His 43-year-old wife died at
5.30 p.m. and Mr Lee collapsed
when he heard the news. He
died in hospital three hours
later.

★ ★ ★
One of the few remaining
high-ranking members of
the Malayan Communist
Party, Ah Khor, 55, a
close associate of the
MCP leader, Chin Peng,
was killed in a running
gun battle with police
the other day in North
Perak.

Ah Khor, born in China in
1906, came to Malaya in 1927
and ever since then had been
connected with the Communist
movement in this country.

During the Japanese occupa-
tion he went into the jungle
and became a ranking member
of the MCP and during the
Emergency a member of the
party's central committee.

His death, which resulted
from a tip-off by a former ter-
rorist who served under Ah
Khor, is described as a major
blow to the terrorist remnants
still hiding out in the Thai Bor-
der area.

★ ★ ★
The story of the short-
lived RAF career of a
snake culled Sidney in
the RAF station in
Changi, Singapore, has
now been revealed.

Sidney, a "friendly" 5-foot
python, was attached to a war-
rant officer in "more ways than
one." When he was not lying in
the laundry he would coil himself
around the officer's arm.

"Airwomen and airman's
wives visiting the officer would
cause Sidney to raise an in-
quisitive head. But he was
harmless and more frightened
of the ladies than they were of
him," said an RAF report.

He fed on house lizards and
other delicacies, but after nine
months of this he suddenly went
on hunger strike and starved
himself to death.

"So Sidney was transferred to
the out-try pending burial."

—(London Express Service).

Infected coconut
danger over

London.
An investigation has eliminat-
ed danger of typhoid infection
from contaminated coconuts im-
ported from Ceylon. Dr. D. B. Babington
said the other day.

The coconut, used in confec-
tionery, infected a Beeston, Not-
tinghamshire, schoolgirl, who
has now recovered.

All deliveries of the con-
fectionery have been traced.

—(London Express Service)

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

STAR HOTEL: Lon Vile & his band.
GLOUCESTER HOTEL: Sadie and
Sister. 8.45. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.
Folk Song, Guitarist from Trinidad.
CARLTON: Bas Conu and his
Combo. featuring the versatile
Vila Cristobal.

PRINCESS GARDEN: The Cortini
travelling band. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45.
SUN YAT: Dupont Matillon and
Sister. 8.45. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.
METROPOLITAN: Vocalist Miss
Hally Wong and the Metropolitan
Band. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

CLUB HEAVEN & HIDEOUT: Re-
cord Quartet: Duo Arnelia; and
Kong Sisters. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL: Lon
Vile and his Combo. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

PARK HOTEL: Gino at the piano.
WOLFE: The Bullied Breed. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

ROXY & MAJESTIC: "Battle at
Bloody Beach." with "Audie
Murphy." 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

KING'S BROADWAY: "Cry for
Happy." with Glenn Ford, Donald
O'Connor. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

HOOVER & GALT: "The Plunder-
ers." Jeff Chandler, John Daxon,
Dolores Hart. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

ROYAL: Around the World in 80
Days. David Niven, Candicea.
LUX: "The 4th Super." with
Machiko Kyō, Genjiro
Nakamura.
HITZ: "The Bullied Breed." Norman
Wisdom. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

ORIENTAL: "Cimarron." Glenn
Ford, Maria Schell. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

ASTOR: "Cantonese Aerobics"
"Tiger" on stage. 8.15. 9.15. 9.45. 10.15.

MAIL
Notices

The latest times of posting
shown below are those for un-
registered correspondence and
parcels are generally one hour
earlier than the times posted at
GPO, Hongkong. The latest
posting times elsewhere than the
GPO times can be ascertained
by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for
registered articles are generally
one hour earlier than the GPO
times shown below under the
heading "Letter Mail".
Days and times shown below
are subject to change without
notice.

MAILS FOR CHINA & MACAO

CHINA: By Air & Surface.
Daily (Letter Mail) 6 pm.
By Surface Only.
Macao: Daily (except Sunday)
(Letter Mail) 6 pm; Sunday (Letter
Mail) 1 pm.

MAILS FOR OTHER COUNTRIES

MONDAY, JUNE 12

Philippines, Cebu, Australia, New
Zealand, Fiji (Letter Mail) Noon;
Iran (Letter Mail) Noon; Burma,
Ceylon, India, Japan, Korea, North
(Letter Mail) Noon; Cambodia
(Letter Mail) Noon; Thailand, Viet-
nam, Laos, Malaya, North Borneo,
Indonesia (Letter Mail) 1 pm
(Parcel Mail) Noon; Japan, Hawaii,
USA, Canada (Letter Mail) 3 pm;
Canada (Letter Mail) 4 pm;
Ceylon, Pakistan (Letter Mail) 6 pm
(Parcel Mail) 6 pm; Formosa, Korea
(Letter Mail) 6 pm; (Parcel Mail)
6 pm; Okinawa (Letter Mail) 6 pm.
By Surface.
Formosa (Letter Mail) Noon;
Dr. E. Africa (Letter Mail) Noon.

CROSSWORD

1. Clean (9) Across 6. Foray. (4)
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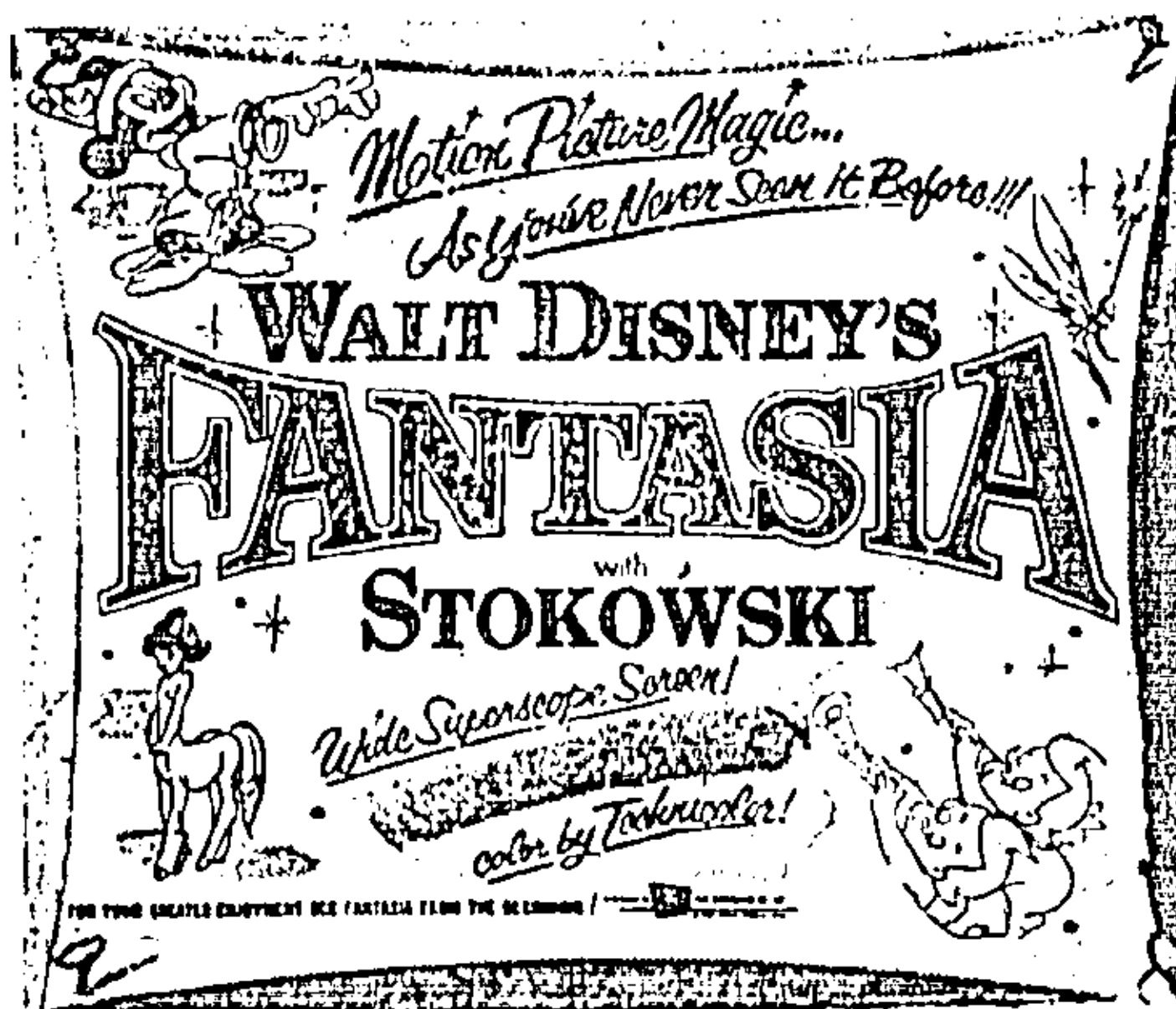
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Guts And Glory Story Of The Undefeatables!



★ NEXT CHANGE ★

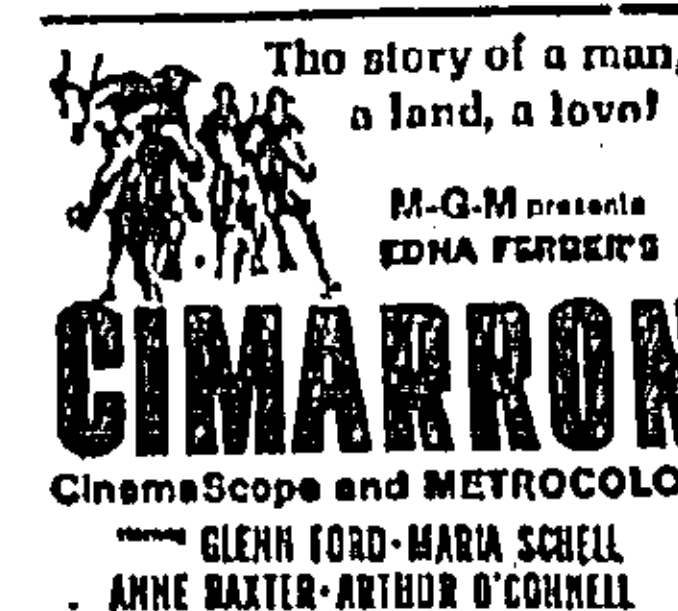
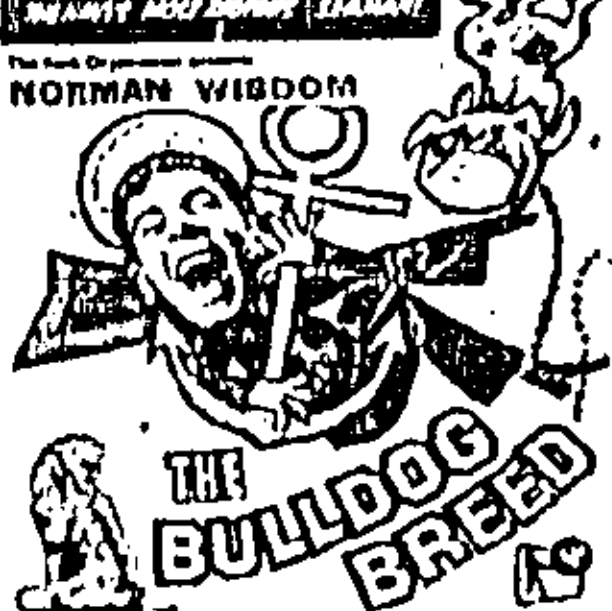
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"THEY CAME TO CORDURA"

The Yard loses two top men

TO WELL-KNOWN
BRITISH BANKS

London, June 11.

A royal reception for the Kellys

Dublin, June 11.
After the Kennedys, it was the Kellys turn today.

Princess Grace of Monaco, the former Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, and her husband, Prince Rainier of Monaco, were getting a royal reception in Ireland.

After a cheering airport welcome from 10,000 Irish men and women headed by Premier Sean Lemass last night, their Serene Highnesses today drove through festive, flag-decked streets.

They were on their way to visit the National Stud Farm, on which Ireland's thriving racehorse industry is founded. Their progress through the streets was greeted with cheers and shouts of "Up the Kellys."

This branch of the Kelly family can be traced far back. Some 60 years ago, Princess Grace's grandfather was a penniless steerage immigrant to the United States from County Mayo.—UPI.

England's smallest cinema

London, June 11.

What is believed to be England's smallest cinema, the 175-seat Ideal has reopened in Lavenham, Suffolk, with a picturesque touch of a bygone age in the form of a town crier to advertise the films.

Town criers were used to convey news before the days of printing placards and newspapers, radio or loudspeaker.

For the three nights that the Ideal cinema opens here each week, 72-year-old Bob Lambert stands outside in his uniform crying: "Oh yez, o yez..." the traditional opening utterance of the town crier.

Victor Cox, the owner of the cinema which closed for repairs over a year ago claims that the town crier "is drawing the people in."—China Mail Special.

A strike clause after 56 years

Blackpool, June 11.
The 270,000 strong National Association of Local Government Officers which has never had a strike in its 56 years history has voted overwhelmingly to write a strike clause into their constitution.

Mr Albert E. Nortrop, a deputy education officer proposing the executives resolution at the association's annual conference here, said it was because the executive council was so convinced that the need for withdrawal of labour on a large scale would not arise that they were able to make the proposal devoid of all the complications of a financial levy and other embellishment.

"You can confidently assume your council will not act irresponsibly," he said.—China Mail Special.

Mrs Kennedy greeted by Greek President

Athens, June 11.
America's first lady Mrs Jacqueline Kennedy arrived today at Cape Sounion, about 38 miles from Athens, after a cruise on the Aegean Sea.

Greek President and Mrs Constantine Karamanlis welcomed her on arrival and accompanied her to the ruins of the Poseidon Temple at sunset.

Mrs Kennedy is vacationing in Greece after having accompanied her husband, President Kennedy, on his trips to Paris, Vienna and London.—AFP.

"Iron Man" Chief Superintendent Herbert Sparks, feared throughout London's underworld as head of Scotland Yard's Flying squad, has resigned.

But the detective who earned the nickname of "Iron Man" from criminals when he served in London's West End will not go into retirement.

Later this month he will join Barclays Bank, one of Britain's main banks, where he will be right hand man to the two security chiefs responsible for the protection of staff at 2,300 branches throughout Britain.

A bank spokesman said: "his experience will be of mutual help in ensuring closest possible co-operation with the police."

27 COMMENDATIONS
Barely 54-year-old Mr Sparks joined the police in 1927 and during his career won 27 commendations for his work from magistrates, judges and police commissioners.

Barclays Bank is believed to be the first to take a high ranking police officer on to its staff to help with the job of thieves tried to break into Barclays branches 16 times last year. They succeeded on three occasions.

Within hours of the announcement of Chief Superintendent Sparks' resignation came news that another of London's top detectives—Chief Superintendent William Stone—was also leaving the police force to join a bank.

Superintendent Stone, head of number four, District Criminal Investigation Department, will start his new job as Chief Security Officer to the Westminster Bank on August 1.

Superintendent Stone, 52 and one of Scotland Yard's "Big Five" will leave the job of maintaining security throughout Westminster Bank branches.

Not for many years have the resignations of two of the Yard's top detectives been announced within such a short time.

The move was much concern among senior officers at Scotland Yard at the loss of two detectives of such experience.—China Mail Special.

Slogans attack priest

London, June 11.

Slogans saying "Nigger-loving priest" and "Racemixing priest" were painted early today on the wall and sidewalks outside a suburban Anglican church (Church of England) clergyman's home.

The Rev. Clifford Hill told his High Cross Church congregation—most of them coloured—two weeks ago that he would "rather my daughter marry a coloured Christian than a pagan English boy."

Hill was away on vacation today. A church spokesman said it was the first sign of trouble since Hill's controversial sermon. "We had the words removed the police," the spokesman said.—UPI.

Holmes in Iran

Teheran, June 11.

Julius C. Holmes, new US Ambassador to Iran, arrived by plane today.

After a greeting by Iranian Foreign Ministry and US Embassy officials, Holmes said the United States was watching government developments in Iran closely and was prepared to help.—UPI.

Bodyguard of Prince Charles retires

London, June 11.

The man who for the past eight years has been bodyguard to Prince Charles, 12-year-old son of the Queen and heir to the throne, retired yesterday.

Police Constable Reginald G. Summers went to Buckingham Palace to receive the Queen's thanks for his vigilance since he was seconded to the Palace police in 1957 and was chosen to guard Charles since 1953.

When the Prince went to Cheam School in September 1957 Constable Summers lived at the school for several months until the Queen decided the security arrangements were satisfactory without his being there all the time. But he still had to spend weekends at Cheam.

In 1958 he was awarded the Royal Victorian Medal.—China Mail Special.

Sabre jets in non-stop U.S.-UK flight

London, June 11.

Two squadrons of USAF F-100 Super Sabres yesterday landed in Britain after completing a non-stop flight of more than 3,500 miles across the Atlantic from bases in the United States.

Refuelling took place in the air.

Third Air Force Headquarters at Ruislip said the exercise was intended to demonstrate the capability of tactical aircraft to deploy quickly from U.S. bases to European stations via the northern air route.

One squadron flew from Cannon, New Mexico, to Wethersfield, Essex.

The second flew from Myrtle beach, North Carolina, and landed at Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Throughout the flight, the aircraft were monitored and controlled by the air operations centre at headquarters, Twelfth Air Force, Waco, Texas.

The squadrons make the return flight in a few days.—AFP.

Govt plan for Covent Garden

London, June 11.

Covent Garden Opera House, the home of opera in Britain, may at last get rehearsal rooms. The Government has told the House of Lords.

This will be through the rebuilding of the neighbouring Covent Garden, vegetable and horticultural market, which is planned.

Lord Mancroft, a Conservative peer, said he understood that when the opera house was built no place was provided for rehearsal rooms because in those days it was not considered necessary to rehearse. The east orchestra and ballet dancers had to go to another part of London when they wanted to rehearse and still did, he said.—China Mail Special.

42 old manuscripts sold for £111,105

London, June 11.

Lord Tollemache, big British brewery chief, raised £111,105 here when he sold 42 valuable old manuscripts and printed books from the library at Helmingham Hall, the Tollemache family home in Suffolk.

The most sought-after piece in the sale, a 15th century English herbal and bestiary alphabet, a remarkable example of the art of the time, went for £33,000 after remarkable bidding by dealers and collectors.

The work, consisting of 49 drawings of animals and birds chiefly arranged four to a page, is apparently the only medieval bestiary in private hands in England.

The drawings are on both sides of 19 vellum folio leaves and provide an interesting record of popular ideas of natural history at the time.

POETRY

A 15th century French manuscript of poetry and prose went for £17,000, and Mr John Fleming, of New York, gave £5,500 for an unrecorded manuscript of Sir Philip Sidney's "Arcadia" and his masque "The Lady of May," and £4,000 for a complete first edition of the bible printed abroad in 1535.

Helmingham Hall, home of the 51-year-old baron, is one of the finest Elizabethan houses in Britain and its library dates in part from the 16th century.

Two of the manuscripts in the sale, and possibly others as well, were probably acquired after King Henry Eighth's dissolution of the monasteries.—China Mail Special.

LEE-PRINCESS

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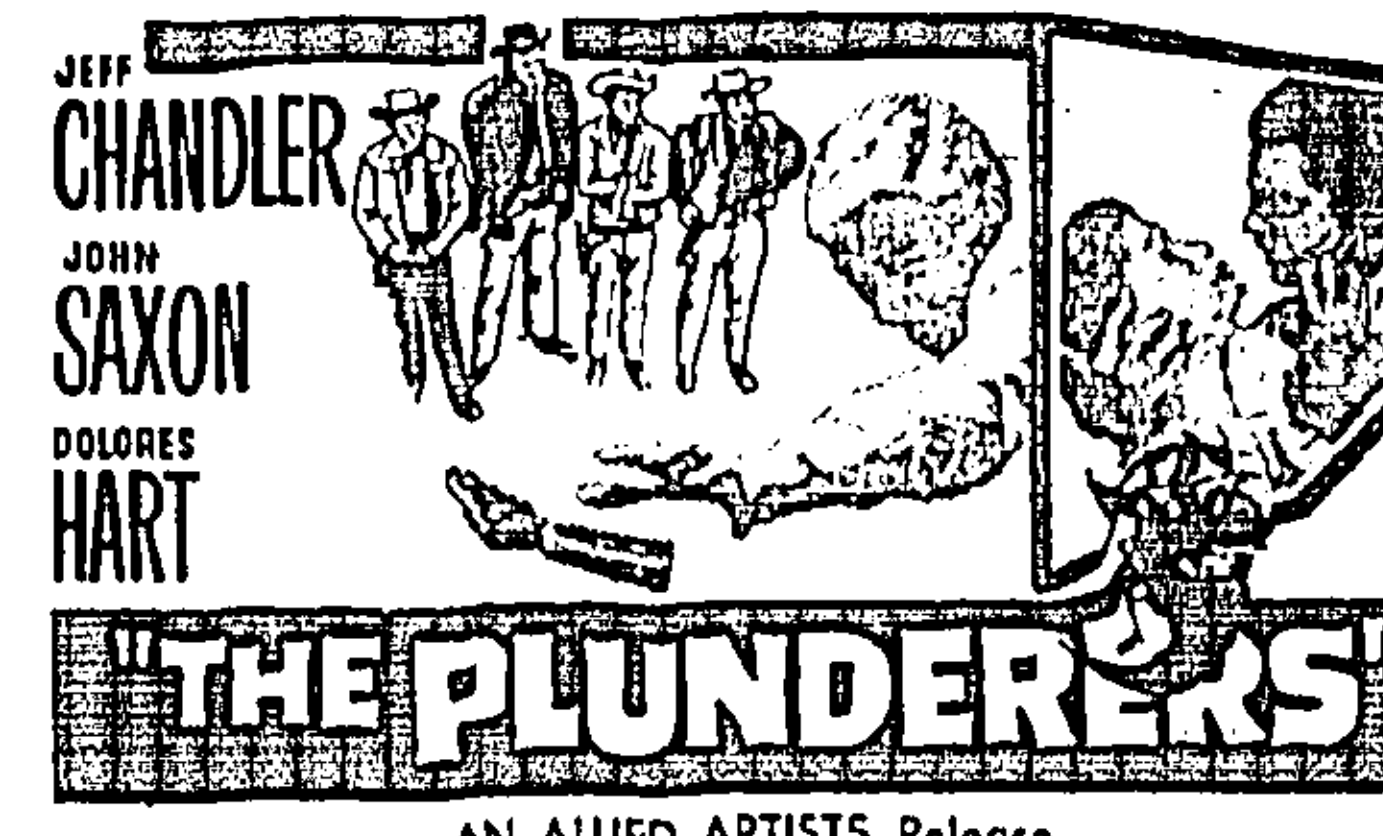
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SHAW CIRCUIT
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CANTONESE AGROBATIC TROUPE
(Including 25 world famous exciting items)
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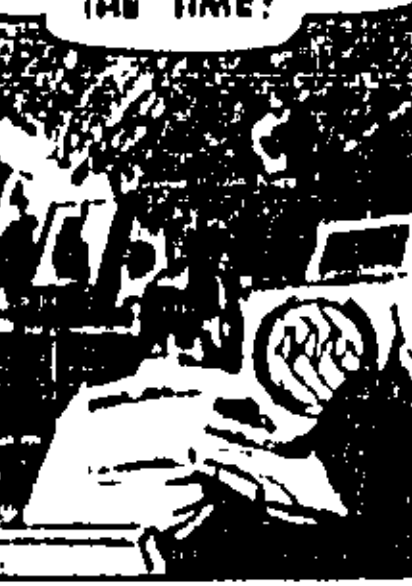
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TOKYO
CAN CAN GIRLS

James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING
DRAWINGS BY JOHN MCELUSKY

THOMAS WISEMAN'S Limelight



Robert Ryan talks about the problems of portraying the villain...

ROBERT RYAN is an actor who has taken the glamour out of villainy.

Unlike James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart, Edward G. Robinson — who had the knack of making killers likeable — Mr Ryan makes his villains eminently hateable.

Women never write to him, as they did to James Cagney, saying that they, too, would like to be slapped around by him. Mr Ryan has taken the sexiness out of villainy.

His performances have spanned the whole gamut of villainy: he has been an anti-Semite (in *Crossfire*), a Negro-hater (in *Odds Against Tomorrow*), a killer in many films.

"In fact," said Mr Ryan when I saw him in London the other day, "I have been in films pretty well everything I am dedicated to fighting in life." For the notable villain of the screen is in private life a prominent campaigner for Negro rights, for racial tolerance, for nuclear disarmament.

On the screen he specialises in portraying tough, raw, near-murderous characters; in fact, he is a university graduate, a Shakespearean actor—he played Antony in *Katherine Hepburn's Cleopatra* at America's Stratford recently.

A CONTRAST

His manner, on meeting him, is relaxed, pleasant, un-neurotic—a notable contrast to the manner of some prominent screen heroes that I have encountered.

"Some of the most lovable actors on the screen," said Mr Ryan, "are people who are in love with themselves. They are

often the sort of people with whom nobody else would conceivably be in love.

"What is described as a magnetic screen personality is often merely the outward manifestation of an intense and abiding self-love."

"This is something I don't have. That may or may not be the reason why I am not and never have been a romantic star."

Despite this acknowledged lack of romantic appeal, Mr Ryan is a rich and successful man. "I got paid 50,000 dollars for a week's work playing John the Baptist in *King of Kings*," he said, "and it is possible that I actually have more money than some of the dolled stars—simply because living up to being an idol is an expensive business."

"Not being an idol I don't have to live ostentatiously. And I got a great deal of work because there is an enormous shortage of actors of around my age—50. They're all either 25 or 30."

This is a somewhat excessively modest way of accounting for his success and it is certainly not just because he is in the right age-group that Peter Ustinov has cast Mr Ryan in his production of *Billy Budd*.

THE SMILES

"Lately," said Mr Ryan, "I have been getting more interesting parts to play. It may have started with *God's Little Acre*, which showed I could do other things apart from playing psychopathic killers."

"Then I was asked to play John the Baptist and that made a lot of people smile. Me playing John the Baptist and Jeffrey Hunter playing Christ—

people imagined the film would be a big laugh. Actually I think it has turned out a very good film."

Robert Ryan is in many ways an unusual actor to have come out of Hollywood and one of the most unusual things about him is that he has been married for 22 years to the same woman.

Movie-acting—especially in America—tends to create almost total self-interest. And if that's

the case how the hell are you going to stay interested in one woman for any length of time.

ANNE GETS A BREAK

WHEN I met Miss Anne Aubrey in the past I had always been struck by her self-sacrificing dedication to a film career that had not seemed to me worth making all that many sacrifices for.

Miss Aubrey had to be careful about what she ate because of a tendency to put on weight, she had to be careful about what she said because her bosses at Warwick Films might disapprove, she hardly ever went out anywhere without a publicity man in attendance to chaperon her and guide her.

She had neither the time nor the opportunity to fall in love. This might sound like quite a high price to pay for the possibility of film stardom but Miss Aubrey always asserted that it was the kind of life she wanted.

Recently Miss Aubrey revealed herself in a new light. Her contract with Warwick is being brought to an end by mutual agreement very soon and Miss Aubrey declared delightedly that at last she felt free.

SO DIFFERENT

"I always used to have to do what I was told," she said "but now I can do absolutely what I like. I can go to Timbuktu if I want to."



Anne Aubrey: After the strictures of being turned into a glamorous myth—freedom to do what she likes... See ANNE GETS A BREAK.

"All the time I was under contract they were trying to turn me into something I never was, into some kind of glamorous myth. They would employ a make-up man to put a new face on me and they'd light me in a special way and nobody ever recognised me off the screen because the person they were presenting to the public was so totally different to me."

"They tried to change every thing about me, the way I talked and walked and behaved. I hated all that. I loathed it. But I had to put up with it. I had to put up with being told what to do and what to say to the Press."

"There were advantages to being under contract," said Miss Aubrey, "I made 15 films, I have security now. I've just bought myself a flat in Putney for £7,000. I've got a car and a mink coat and enough money to live on for two years."

"And I've also got a big film. The Helliers to come out this year which I'm hoping will bring me in a lot of offers."

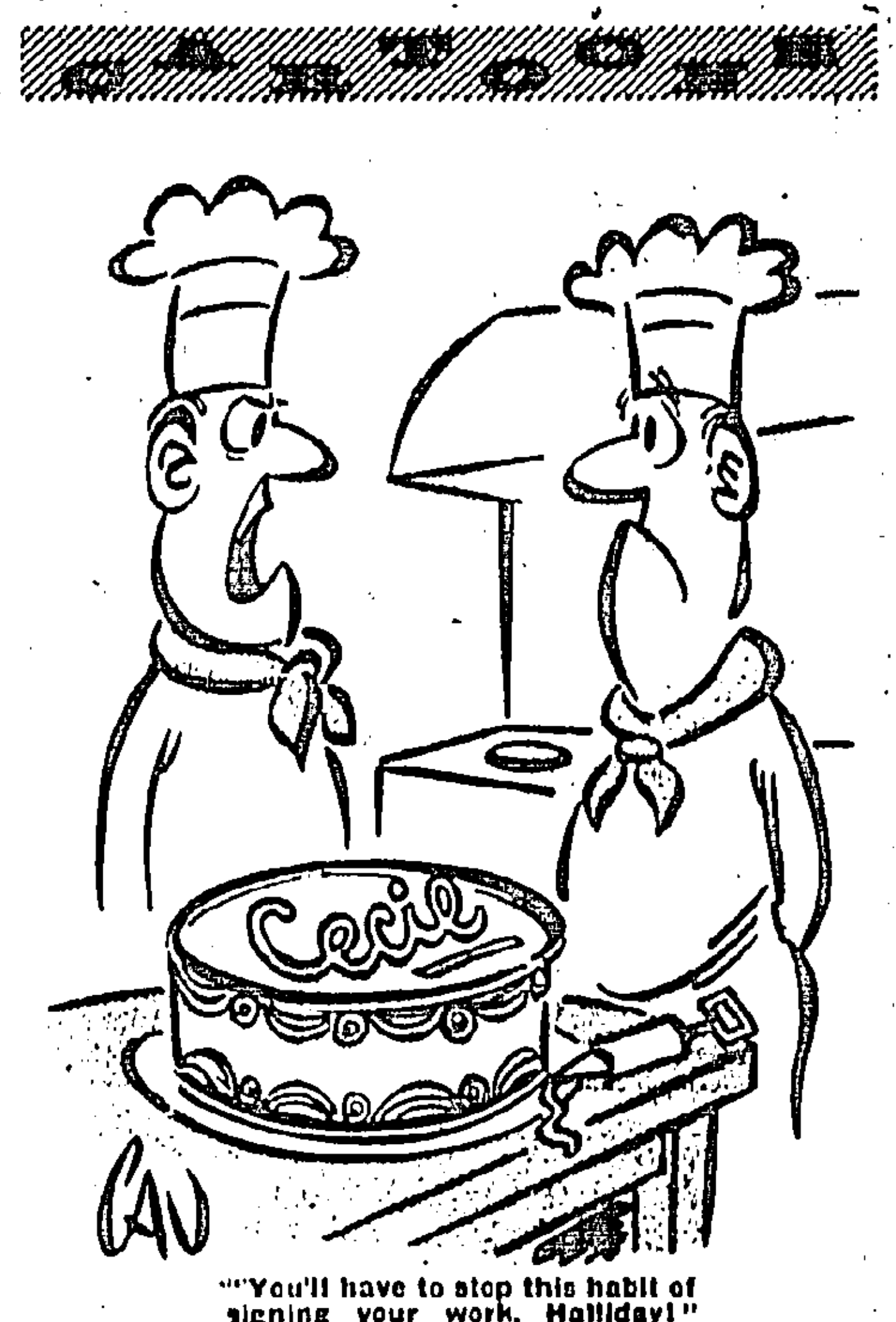
While she is waiting for these offers Miss Aubrey is going to work at Ipswich Rep. for a salary of around £12 a week. (At Warwick she got around £200 a week.)

"I shall not be going there as a film star," she said. "I shall take my mink and I shall expect to do whatever everyone else does—even sweep the stage."

What has happened to transform Miss Aubrey? Somewhat bashfully she admitted to having fallen in love with an actor, and that it was "marriage-serious."

"I had realised that something pretty drastic must have happened to her. She had eaten a hearty lunch without once counting the calories."

(London Express Service).



"You'll have to stop this habit of signing your work, Hallday!"



"Something will have to be done about his short-sightedness!"

THE STRAIN OF A POOLS WIN TO BE PROBED

By PETER FAIRLEY

WHAT happens in the mind of a boy when his father wins £75,000 on the pools? Or when he loses his job? Are sixth formers under a special strain. Is day-dreaming good or bad for a person?

There are some of the problems to be tackled by a new research department, the first of its kind in the world, to be set up at Bristol University. Its aim will be to prevent mental breakdowns. It will have a professor and staff of 14.

Work will start at once with a £60,000 grant from the Van Nette Foundation, of which Dr C. P. Stevens, director of the National Spasms Society is a trustee.

Dr Stevens told me: "We do not know enough about social, environmental or family stresses which may cause mental illness. For instance, is a strain placed on older grammar school pupils by the school system itself? What effect does sudden reduction of family income have?"

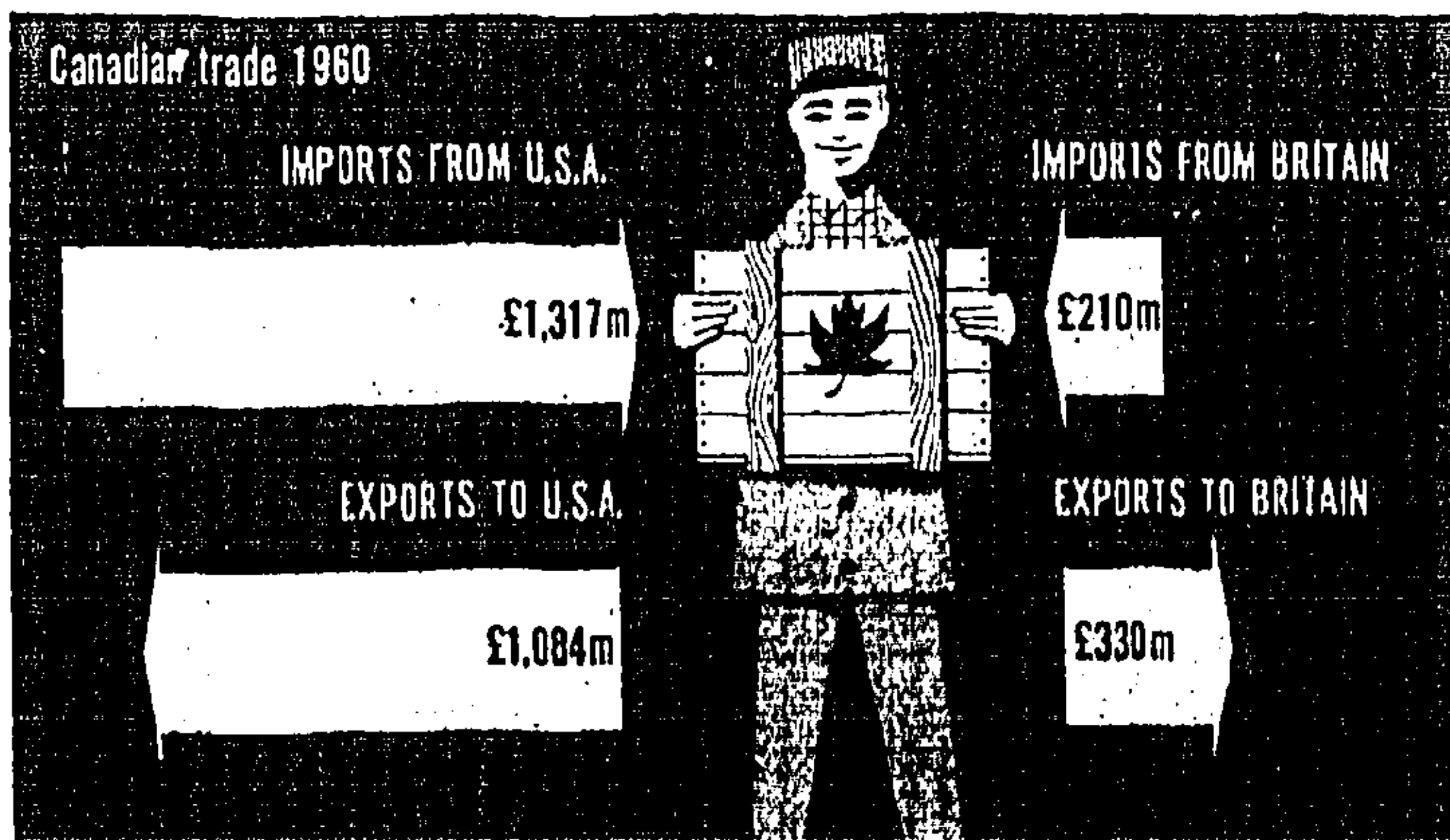
"We do not know whether the considerable habit of day-dreaming about the future is

good or bad, nor what effect it has on an ordinary person's ability to withstand the ordinary stresses of life."

Dr Stevens added: "Most psychiatric departments are, of necessity, mainly concerned with the treatment of established illness. This department will make possible a research programme into the problem of maintaining mental health."

(London Express Service).

The ever-growing market that welcomes Britain



HERE is the picture of Canadian trade with the U.S. and Britain.

It was outlined by Mr. George Drew, Canadian High Commissioner, speaking in London. It shows that:

CANADA has the largest percentage population increase of any industrial nation in the world. That

means she is a large and growing potential market.

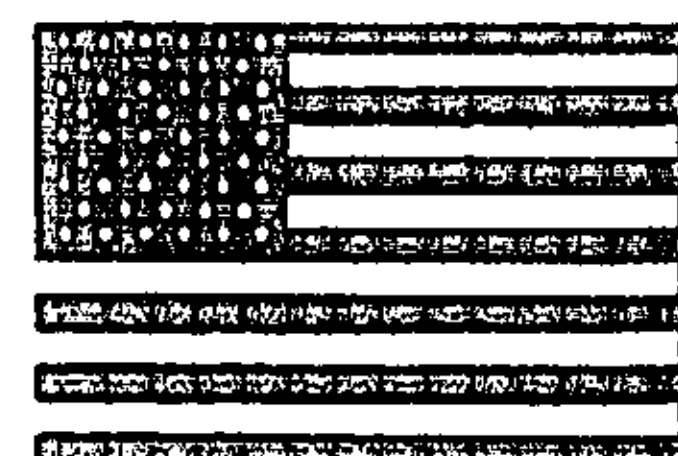
She imports today goods worth more than half of the TOTAL exports of Britain. It would help Britain and Canada if Britain sold Canada large quantities of products at present bought from the U.S.

It could also Britain a favourable trade balance

with Canada, and restore Canada's trade balance with the United States.

CANADA, after Russia, has the largest concentration of natural resources in the world. And the soil is capable ultimately of feeding 200 million people.

(London Express Service).



AMERICAN NEWSLETTER

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has just announced that America's battles are won on the tough football playing field of Hyannisport. Knowing the kind of battles we have won on the playing fields of Etou I have come up to see this strange and salty terrain.

For it is as well that we should all know and understand the country the brisk young President hails from. It is as different from the Baby-lonic towers of New York as Pileatilly is from the Isle of Mull.

THE NAME

Cape Cod stretches out from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts into the Atlantic for 70 long miles. It is shaped like a flaccid but flexed arm.

The English navigator Bartholomew Gosnell called it Shoal Hope when he first sighted it in 1602, but after a few months of fishing its waters he wrote in his log book: "Near this cape we took great store of cod fish, for which we altered the name to Cape Cod."

Until this century Cape Codders paid little attention to inland America.

They are sea people with seagone ways. The Pilgrim Fathers, mostly farmers by birth, had struggled to clear

and plant the land but the Red Indians soon taught them to turn to the net for their livelihood.

So Cape Codders grew up with the sea. The most daring became sea captain adventurers to the East and West Indies. Others became whalers and deep sea fishermen.

THE DUNES

This is the land of Melville's *Moby Dick*. It is a sandy land of wild, rounded dunes, hundreds of feet high and miles deep, looking like pale shifting moonscapes.

It is the land of savage, knife-like grasses and silver drift-wood. It is the land of pine trees, sweet ferns, bay berries,

crab apples and the Japanese quince. In the bushes lurk oven birds, even the trimly swifts, the red-eyed vireos and the bobolinks. Across the marshlands cry the whip-poor-wills and the wood peckers.

Here it is the custom to plant a maple tree when your child is born or an oak tree when your grandchild is born and an elm tree for your first great-grandchild.

The jet black whales—enbalaena glacialis—50 feet long, gambol in the bay during this month. They are passing titans journeying from southern waters to Newfoundland and Greenland for a cool summer.

The country is dotted with windmills, for when we blockaded the Americans in 1776 it became impossible for Cape

Codders to import salt to preserve their fish. A canny man named John Sears invented a contraption which was called "Sears folly." It consisted of a wooden trough which fostered solar evaporation of sea water and saved the fishing industry. The windmills were used to pump ocean water into these troughs.

THE HOUSES

The houses are made of wood and curiously shaped. There are three main kinds of Cape Cod houses, the half house, the three-quarter house and the full house.

Young couples start life with a half house (two windows at one side of the front door) and built on as the family and wealth increased.

So popular is the summer reason here that now Cape Codders add on room after room year after year all high-giddy-plighly.

Cape Codders are thrifty as is the way of all sea people.

They specialise in hand-me-downs and after a whole family has worn a pullover it is ripped apart, washed, dried and made into a rug.

This is jam country, but do not expect to receive a jar of cranberry jelly from your Cape Cod friends.

The tart little cranberry was once called a crane berry and it grew in the crane-infested swamps. The Puritans, wishing to show King Charles their new realms of plenty, shipped the king ten barrels of their red crane berries. King Charles tasted one of the crane berries and said with a sour smile: "The cranes are welcome to the rest."

THE SEA

This is the land of the handsome young President Kennedy.

He was brought up with the sound of the Atlantic Ocean beating against the shore beside him.

He sailed the sly little Cape Cod Cat boats and ran down the pale dunes. He looked for giant whales through binoculars and heard the cry of the whip-poor-wills across the marshlands as night fell.

He ate fresh lobster and fried scallop. He searched for shells. He has the far-seeing blue eyes of a man born to the sea. He knows the dark of the rocks on deeper reefs.

It seems he should well understand us island people.

THE CAREFREE (3.2) DAYS....

STATISTICS are America's best friends. They must trust them with a touching faith. The latest statistics tell about the sad summer plight of female bookkeepers and secretaries.

Although they are given two weeks' vacation each year they actually get only 3.2 "effective" vacation days.

The Statistic Tabulating Corporation arrived at this alarming truth by discovering that intense pressure before and after the holiday ruined the value of the holiday itself and left but 3.2 sandwiched days for carefree fun.

(London Express Service).

Just Fancy That!

MYSTERY: Who stole a policewoman's hat from Newcastle-upon-Tyne's central police station? It vanished from the top of a showcase in the station—and turned up again in a nearby public house.

THE University of Witwatersrand claims the world "bed-stacking" record from *Oklahoma State College*. Students packed 83 people on a 3ft. dormitory bed during the weekend. It collapsed under its six-and-three-quarter-ton load.

AIRMEN at Finningley II-bomber station, near Doncaster, have for months been painting and scraping to make the camp look like new, even wearing felt pads so that boots did not mark polished floors. Reason: an impending visit by Princess Margaret—now cancelled.

POLICE raided Branch 633 of the Royal Canadian Legion at Byron, Ontario, and carted off 69 cases of beer which the legion is forbidden to serve by local by-law. Branch president William Dennis sent a telegram begging the Queen to intervene because "we are being victimised by police action resulting from political nonsense."

(London Express Service).

ROYAL ASCOT MEETING OPENS ON TUESDAY

A Gallic victory is almost certain in the Gold Cup

HK owner's horse can win Queen Mary Stakes

London, June 10.

France has not yet won a big race in England this season, but there seems virtually certain to be a Gallic victory in the Gold Cup, main event of the Royal Ascot Meeting, on Thursday.

A strong French entry for this renowned two and a half miles race, which will be worth about £10,000 to the winning owner, is spearheaded by M. Henri Aubert's Puissant Chef and M. J. De Atucha's Tehuelche.

These two four-year-olds filled first and second places respectively in the equivalent French race, the Prix Du Cadran, at Longchamp a month ago.

Puissant Chef won the Prix Du Cadran by a mere head from Tehuelche, with third-placed Taine only a short head further away.

But the victory of M. Aubert's fine stayer was worth a good deal more than the form book shows. His rider found it difficult to get through in the closing stages, and it was almost too late when he managed to get a clear run. Running on very strongly Puissant Chef got up in the last few strides to take the prize.

No doubt

There seems no reason to doubt that he will confirm the Longchamp placings with Tehuelche and Lezhanka on Thursday, and English challengers Shatter, Profile, Pandolfi and Jet Stream do not look good enough to deny him victory.

Puissant Chef will be accompanied to the post by his stable companion Montrose, who will make the race in order to assure a truly-run race.

Among the horses of high class expected to be seen in action at the meeting are Sir Victor Sassoon's St Paddy, winner of last year's Epsom Derby, and the Aga Khan's filly Oubaine II, who headed the 1960 English Free Handicap ratings.

St Paddy goes for the Hardwicke Stakes over a mile and half on Friday and should have little difficulty in winning it. He has had only one previous outing this season, in the Coombe Stakes at Sandown Park in May, which he won very impressively.

He has been going exceptionally well in home gallops, and he should defeat his main rivals, Stakes rival Sir Winston Churchill's Vienna.

Two year-old races

Opaline, one of the last daughters of Hyperion, was the post favourite in early betting on the Newmarket 1,000 Guineas and Epsom Oaks. She was unable to fulfil these classic engagements because of an attack of stomach trouble, but she is now fully recovered. She should not be troubled to win the Coronation Stakes over a mile on Wednesday.

The two-year-old races at Royal Ascot usually provide a good indication of which juveniles will rank highest at the end of the season. It is very likely that Hongkong resident, Mullion's Silken Glade will stake a claim for one of the top places by winning the Queen Mary Stakes on Wednesday.

This Irish-trained daughter of the French stallion Dullson Argent has won both her previous races, and may turn out to be in the class of Paddy's Sister, the fine filly owned by Mrs Mullion who was rated third best in the two-year-old Free Handicap weights in 1959.

Pambianco wins

Tour of Italy

Milan, June 11. Italy's Arnoldo Pambianco won the 44th Tour of Italy Professional Road Cycling Race which ended here today.

Spain's Miguel Poblet won the 21st and last stage from Bormio to here.

The final general classification for the race was:
1. Arnoldo Pambianco (Italy), 111 hours 45 mins 26 seconds.
2. Jacques Anquetil (France), 345 secs behind.
3. Antonio Suarez (Spain), 1417 secs behind.
4. Charly Gaul (Luxembourg), 422 secs behind.
5. Guido Carli (Italy), 800 secs behind.—AFP.

AUSTRALIANS TOP CRICKET BATTING AVERAGES

London, June 10.

Three Australians head the batting in the English first class cricket averages.

Leading positions, excluding play in the current Test between England and Australia are:

BATTING					
	I	NO	R	HS	Aver
P. J. Burge (Australians)	11	0	412	158	37.40
W. E. Lawry (Australians)	10	4	320	105	30.00
N. C. O'Neill (Australians)	10	0	320	124	32.00
B. M. May (Surrey)	12	3	300	153	27.00
K. F. Barrington (Surrey)	12	2	242	151	24.20
Nawab of Pataudi (Oxford U.)	15	2	206	144	21.23
J. M. Brearley (Cambridge U.)	16	4	239	145	20.92
W. E. Alley (Somerset)	20	4	207	121	20.68
M. C. Cowdrey (Kent)	11	0	205	115	21.36
W. E. Russell (Middlesex)	22	1	1033	150	40.28
R. B. Simpson (Australians)	13	2	542	148	40.27
F. J. Titmus (Middlesex)	17	8	438	103	46.60

BOWLING					
	O	M	R	W	Aver
R. Illingworth (Yorkshire)	318.2	139	503	44	12.70
C. T. Spencer (Leicestershire)	347.2	95	813	61	13.32
P. S. Trueman (Yorkshire)	335.4	110	704	51	13.80
J. B. Statham (Lancashire)	288.5	122	495	43	11.46
C. Cook (Gloucestershire)	297.2	122	508	34	17.58
I. R. Buxton (Derbyshire)	280.2	102	522	29	18.00
R. A. Gaunt (Australians)	68.2	23	144	8	18.00
L. J. Goldwell (Worcestershire)	338.1	93	322	42	18.14
A. E. Moss (Middlesex)	365.5	129	846	46	18.30
R. Benaud (Australians)	142.2	40	390	21	18.57
K. E. Palmer (Somerset)	294.4	78	655	35	18.71

* Denotes not out.

Strong Japanese challenge

Douglas, June 11.

There is a strong Japanese challenge for tomorrow's 125 cc and 250 cc races in the Tourist Trophy Motor-cycling Meeting here.

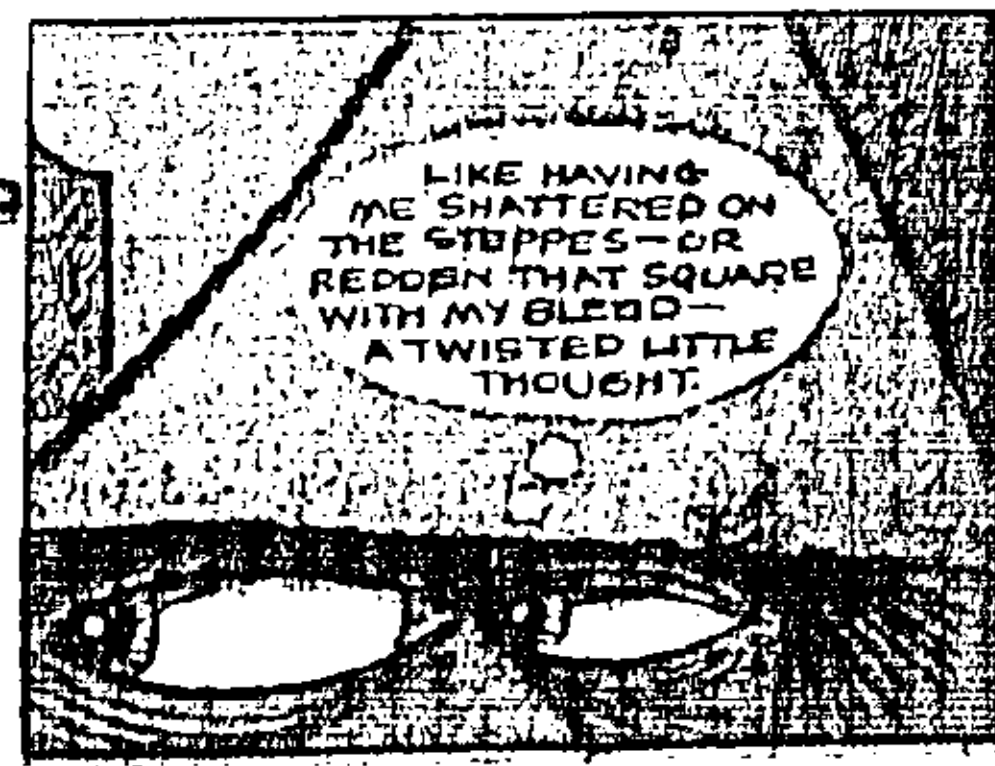
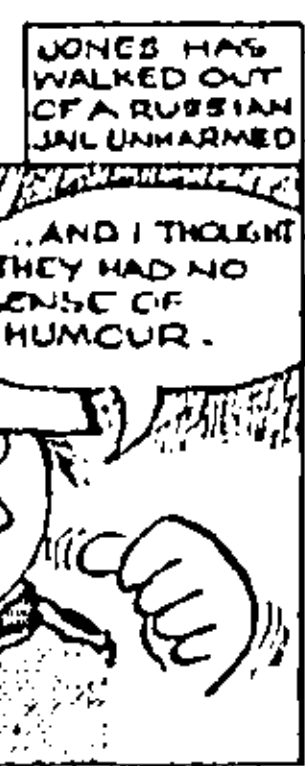
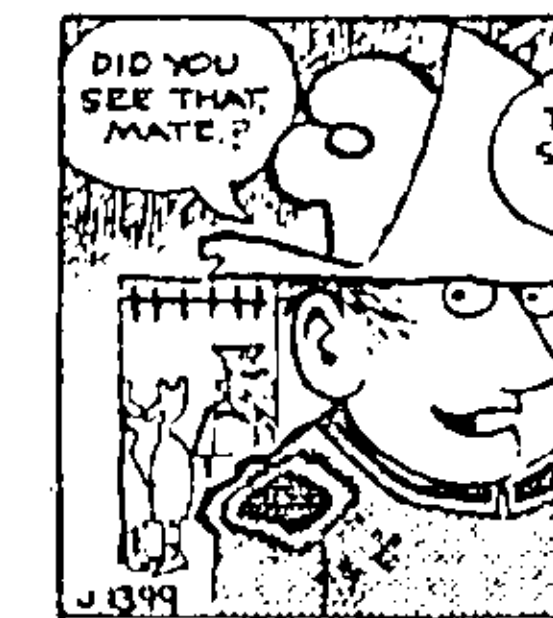
The three Japanese works teams—Honda, Suzuki and Yamaha—have brought 48 machines over, apart from the motor-cycles they have provided for private entries.

The 125 cc race, which opens the programme tomorrow morning, looks likely to develop into a battle between Honda machines ridden by Mike Hallwood (Britain), Tom Phillips (Australia) and Luigi Taveri (Switzerland), who has come out of semi-retirement, and the East German NZ machines, with Ernst Degner as their leading rider.

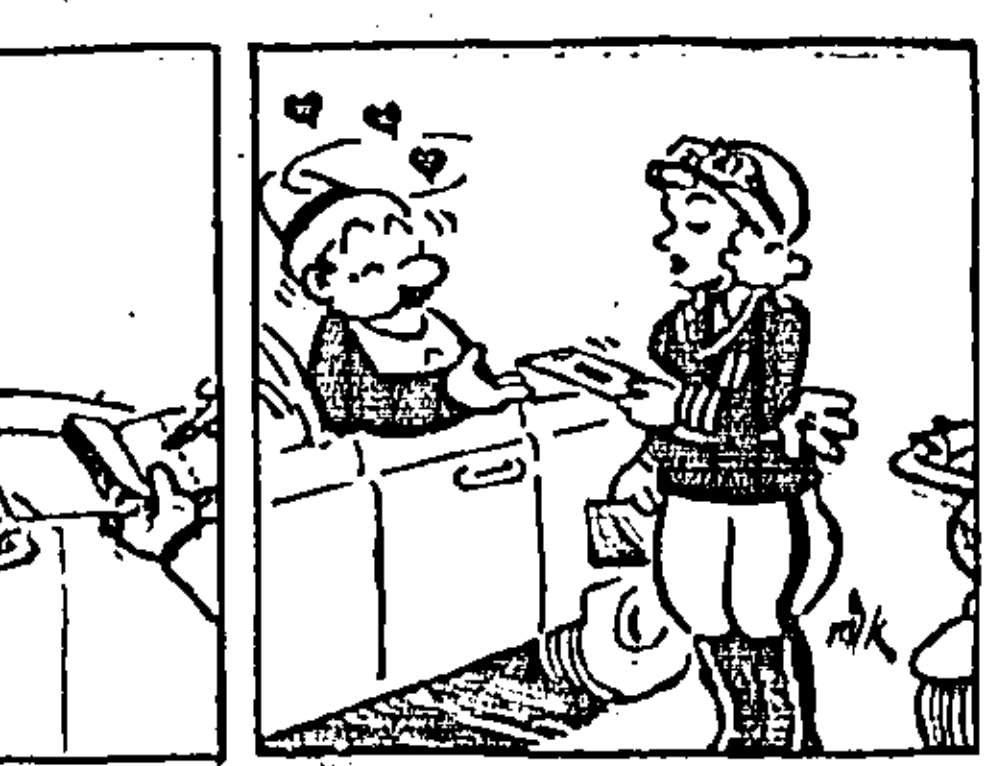
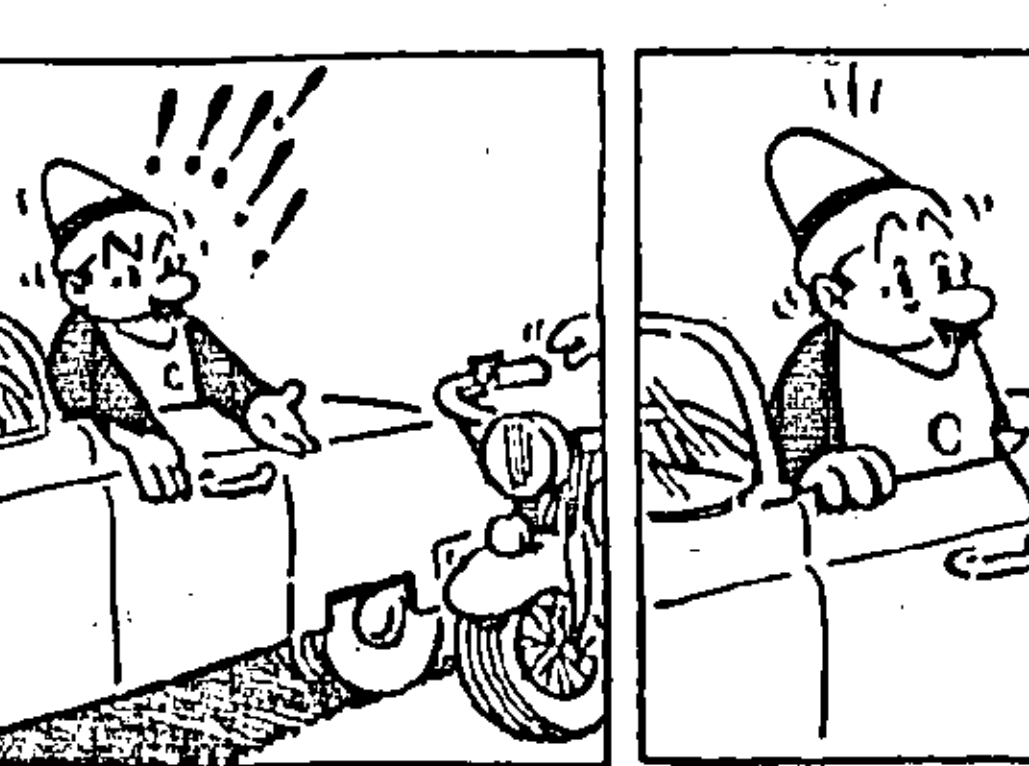
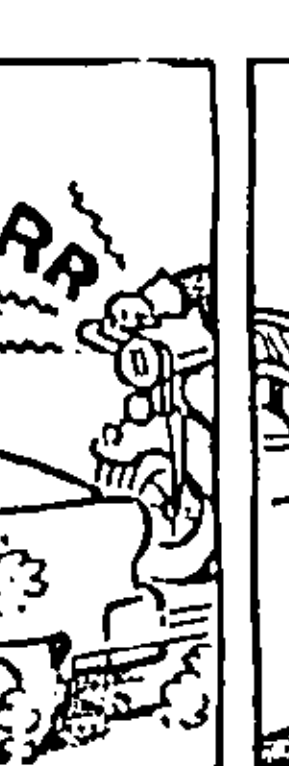
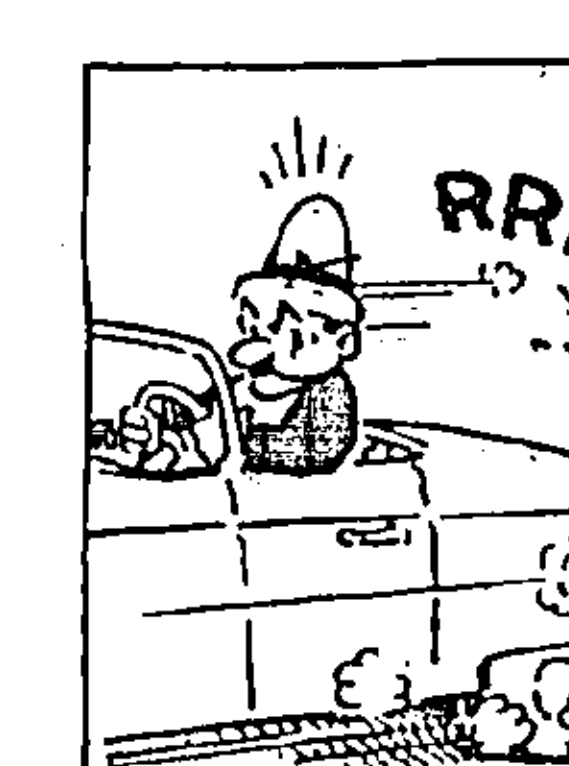
Bob McIntyre (Britain), who rides a Honda, is favourite for the 250 cc race. He was aply a fraction under 87 mph (140 kph) from a standing start in practice.

The races are held over the famed 37.5 miles (60½ kilometres) Clypse Circuit.—Reuter.

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



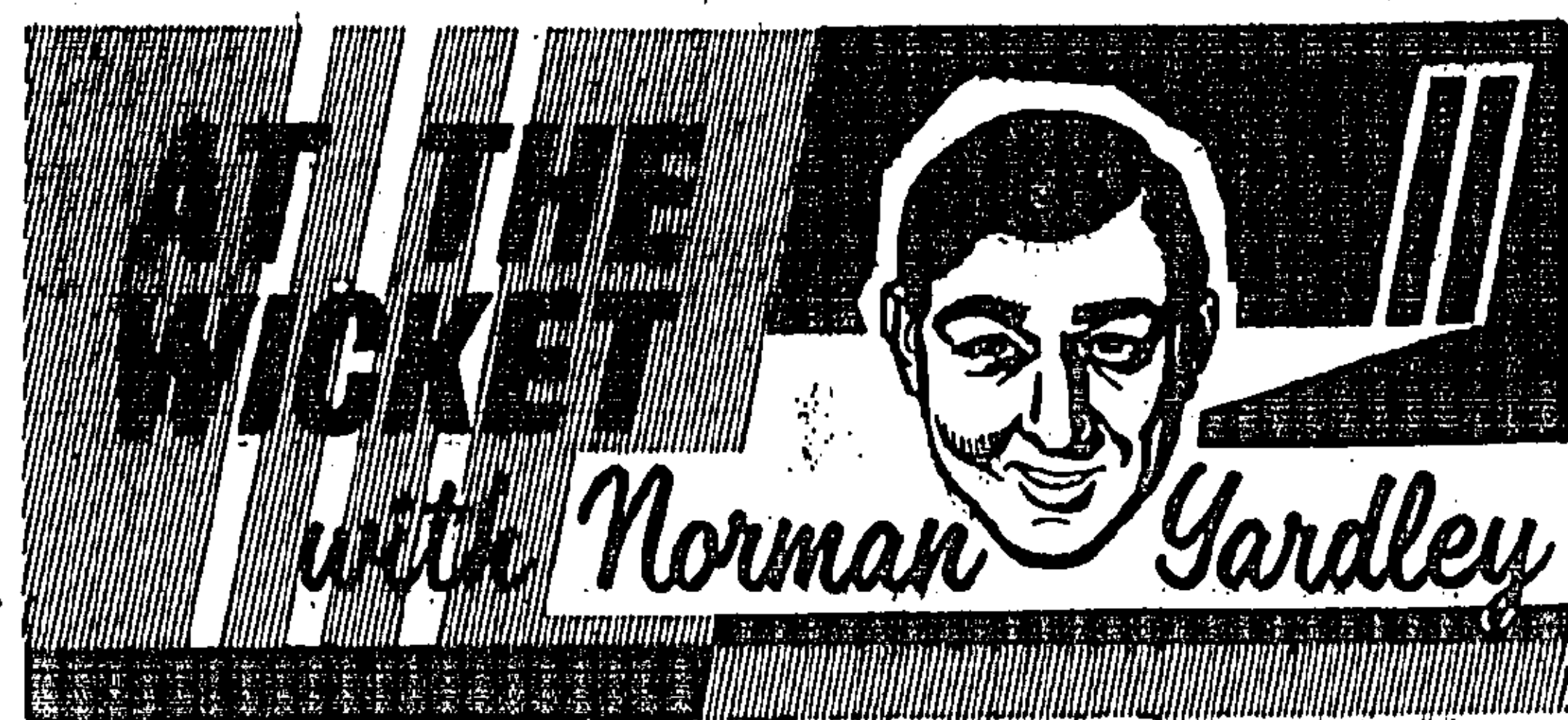
FERD'NAND



NANCY



BRICK BRADFORD



'FIDDLING' SUSPICION UNFOUNDED

These bold declarations put pep into cricket

The recent sudden spate of "contrived" declarations, whereby some county captains have declared as much as a couple of hundred runs behind their opponents, has got many people worried.

Somehow these stratagems don't ring true. Deep down, some folk suspect there is a fiddle about them somewhere.

Frankly, I don't think that way. County captains just don't fiddle points, games, or anything else.

But I do feel we should get our thinking straight on this controversial side-product of the efforts for brighter and better cricket. As I see it, the "contrived" declaration is far more acceptable than allowing a match to die for the whole of a last day without any hope of a result.

Bold decision

The Glamorgan-Kent match was a good example. When the second day was virtually wiped out by rain, all hope of achieving a result by conventional play disappeared.

The captains had to decide whether to play out drearily for first innings points or to try something bolder. They decided to be bold.

Glamorgan's captain conceded first innings points and declared over 200 runs behind. Kent responded by batting only long enough to establish a sensible target, then they declared.

It was then up to Glamorgan to go flat out for 12 points at 75

runs an hour throughout the final afternoon.

The outcome was a thrilling spectacle for spectators. First Glamorgan, then Kent seemed likely to win.

Stole the show

Finally, it was Glamorgan's ninth wicket pair who stole the show by defying Kent's desperate efforts for the last 20 minutes and forcing a draw. Kent even claimed a new ball for the last over of the day to try to break them; but they could not.

Well, what do you think? I suppose the word "contrived" does fit declaration situations like this, and I can understand the purists' feeling that valuable Championship points could be won unfairly if matches got out of hand.

But, taking a broad view, I think spectator interest justifies this form of captaincy enterprise. The point that has to be watched is that contrivance should not descend to stupidity. The whole object of any declaration is to give the declaring captain a chance to win—a greater chance than his opponent.

Season's best

I see no virtue at all in a crowd-pleasing gesture which gives opponents any such idea of 100 to get in the last hour.

That can only work one way. On a good wicket, the batsmen could get the runs with a wild fling. The bowling side could never hope to get through ten wickets in such a short time. The best declaration of the season so far, I think, was that of Australia's Richie Benaud at Lord's.

When he set MCC to get only 70-odd runs in the last wicket that was still good. Australian critics could hardly believe their eyes. They thought he had given the game away.

When Cowdrey and Mike Smith got going at a hundred-an-hour they were certain. But Mr Benaud is no fool. His was a calculated risk.

As much courage

He had left himself four full hours in which he could afford to buy a few wickets. And buy them he did. As soon as Smith made his first mistake to be caught at mid-wicket, Benaud knew he would get home. He did, with plenty of runs and time to spare.

That, of course, was fine, clear-cut, bold leadership which everybody understands and admires. But I think more people should try to be a little warmer about the more obscure kind of leadership.

Chess News

SHOULD world champion Mikhail Tal have postponed his return match against Botvinnik? Tal's Moscow supporters are asking this now that Tal, formerly considered the fastest master player on earth, is becoming short of time in every game while Botvinnik confidently paces the stage.

In last year's match, Botvinnik was often rattled by Tal's speed of play, but Tal's new responsibility and money trouble just before the return contest have badly affected him. Tal has also been criticised by another Russian grandmaster, Alexander Kotov, for faulty training methods. Kotov, now one of Soviet chess's top officials, wrote that Tal should not have gone on to play simultaneously in Czechoslovakia after a tough international tourney in Stockholm.

Alekine made the same mistake in 1935, says Kotov. Tal's immediate reply to his critics was, of course, in the eighth game of the match, he routed Botvinnik's king by a famous back in his best style. With a third of the match over, it looks like being neck-and-neck.

Solution No. 6048: 1 Q-K3, P-Q2, 2 Kt-P3, or 1... Kt-K3, 2 Q-K3, or 1... P-K3, 2 Q-K3. London Express Herald.

I am certain the "contrived" declaration demands just as much thought—and courage—from the captains involved. All this leads me on to the more topical question: should a captain ever take the declaration risk in a Test match?

Of course he should if he thinks it will help him to win. But I don't think any Test captain should be expected to make a crowd-pleasing "fancy" declaration which may prejudice his cause in any way.

In the current match, I feel that both Benaud and Cowdrey will be bold. But I can't see either of them being stupid on this point.

Tragic injury

I am sorry my warning of last week about the persistence of the injury bug was followed so swiftly by that tragic knee injury to the lively O'Neill. With Australia's main star and England's Peter May out of the battle, a great deal of the crowd-pulling class we wanted went out of this first Test.

I imagine, too, that the disturbed Benaud and team manager, Syd Webb, must have been thinking hard this week about possible replacements from home.

Benaud's instinct, and that of the whole of his team, of course, will be against any such idea. Their team spirit will be greater than it has ever been to try to avoid it.

But, quite honestly, if there are any more serious injuries among the bowlers, the Australians may be forced to send the SOS to which England touring sides have had to resort on three different occasions since the war.

Batsmen in form

I don't see O'Neill's injury has precipitated any major problem. Benaud has so many batsmen busting with form that his main task has been to give them all enough cricket. But if any more bowlers get crocked the sooner a request for replacements is considered, the better.

England's SOS men were Statham and Telford and then Dexter and Mortimore who flew out to the MCC sides in Australia. And away back in 1948 Len Hutton flew out to the rescue of Gubby Allen's team in West Indies.

Hutton, I remember, made a dramatic impact, walked straight from the cold of an English winter into the steamy heat of British Guiana and made a magnificent hundred in his first innings. That was the hall-mark of the great player.

I don't suppose Australia have any Huttons lying about spare at home. But I do hear that after some of the recent poor bowling performances from the Australians, both Miller and Lindwall have been seen flexing their muscles wistfully at the back of certain Press boxes.

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Sports Diary

TODAY
Men's "A" Division: SCAA v CCC, ICC v CCC.
Ladies' "A" Division: LRC v ICC, SCAA v LRC (1).
Howie
Colony Men's Open Pairs championship: first round matches at JNGG, MCC, HKCC, HKFC, Hecelo, ICC.

TOMORROW
Men's "B" Division — Section 1: Hecelo (1) v KITGCA (1), HKCCSA (2) v SCAA, FORC v LRC, HKU v HKCC (1).
Section 2: LRC v KITGCA (2), Urban C v HKCCSA (1), RAAP v Hecelo (2).
Mixed "B" Division: CRC v USIC, Hecelo v LRC.

Howie
Colony Open Pairs: first round matches at HKFC, MCC, Hecelo, ICC, HKU, HKCC, HKFC, Hecelo, ICC.
Water Polo
Army Island SCAA, 8.30 pm; HK Regiment v CYMA, 7 pm, Victoria Park Pool.
Hockey
HKFA Management Committee meeting at Sports-road, 6 pm.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1961.

Sheaffer's
 Newest
BALL POINT PEN
 AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

MARINE COURT APPOINTED BY GOVERNOR INQUIRY ON SHIP CHINA FIR BEGINS

Tribunals hear plans for 2 new buildings

A new Shui Hing department store adjoining the Peninsula Hotel is featured in plans recommended by the Tenancy Tribunal comprising Mr J. R. Oliver, President, Mrs Rosa Loseby and Mr Andrew Tse.

The modern structure to cost \$4,500,000 has been designed by Mr D.S. Phelps Chief Architect, Harriman Realty Co Ltd, and Mr Gio Ponti, Italian architect, has been retained as consultant.

Occupying the site of the present Star Hotel, Swindon Bookstore and the Nathan Rattan Company Ltd, the 12-storey block envisaged will embody the latest shop planning designs popular in Europe and the United States.

There will be a complete absence of structural columns that impede potential shopping area and the store will be air-conditioned throughout.

Two passenger lifts and one service lift will serve the store which is to take up the first four floors. Offices will be available for letting on the upper floors and there will be a penthouse also.

FLOOR AREAS

Mr Leslie Wright appeared for the applicants, the Shui Hing Company, owners of Nos 23/25, Nathan-road Tsimshatsui.

Tenants who had filed opposing applications, including the Nathan Rattan Furniture Company, to receive \$180,000; the Star Hotel to receive \$225,000; the Swindon Book Company to receive \$140,000 and total compensation amounting to approximately \$545,000.

Other business firms in the two four-storey houses are money changers, a jewellery company, an embroidery firm, plastic factory, watch and toy companies.

It is estimated that the building period will take 14 months if the recommendation is approved by the Governor-in-Council.

ON ISLAND

Plans for a new 19-storey building on Des Voeux-road Central were laid before Mr W. Aneurin Jones, Tenancy Tribunal President, sitting with members, Mr A. N. Brande and Mr Tong Shiu-lun, heard an application brought by the Sino-European Investment Company Ltd, for the replacement of Nos

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TEA FOR OLD MEN



Ten old men are shown having tea in their temporary Quonset quarters at Aberdeen where the Little "Begging" Sisters of the Poor are building a free home for the aged. The gala premiere of Ben Hur at the Hoover Theatre on Tuesday evening June 20, sponsored by Caritas Hongkong, and organized by the Chinese Catholic Club will be held under the patronage of The Governor, Sir Robert Black. Mrs Lipton Chuang is general chairman of this charity event to help raise the more than \$500,000 still needed by the Little Sisters to complete their new home for aged and chronically ill men and women, without regard to faith.



A group of 24 prominent Hongkong businessmen have arrived in San Francisco aboard a Pan American Jet Clipper. They are travelling around the world. Photo taken upon arrival at the San Francisco International Airport shows (left to right) Mr Dick T. Yee of San Jose, California; Mrs Yee; Mrs May F. Chan, Pacific Travel Service; Tour Conductor Mr H. O. Tso; and Mr William Jack Chow, director of Chinese Chamber of Commerce and the six companies.

'Wearing apparel' turned out to be gold bars

During a routine examination of air freight at Kai Tak Airport, a parcel declared as wearing apparel was found by customs officers to contain just over 41 taels of gold.

On another occasion a search party from the Preventive Service, acting on information found 31 transistor radio sets in a specially constructed hiding place on an outward bound liner in April.

Two small seizures of narcotics were made in April despite the efforts of search parties.

Mr D. R. Holmes, District Commissioner, New Territories, presided over the election at which six candidates competed for the post.

Out of the 31 electors, 30 cast their votes.

The ballot counting was supervised by Mr Ho Chun-yiu, Chairman of the Heung Yee Kuk.

RAW OPIUM

Three and a half taels of raw opium were found in a ventilated shaft of a vessel entering harbour. Another vessel, when searched, yielded nine mace of raw opium hidden behind some electric wiring.

Ninety-eight actions were concluded by the Preventive Service during the month under review. The total represented an increase of nine cases over the preceding month.

Fines imposed totalled \$7,400 as compared with \$14,210 for the previous month. The fines were all levied under the Dutiable Commodities Ordinance.

Twenty-two people were arrested and three were summoned in connection with all cases.

Soviet trawler enters Boston for medical aid

Boston, June 11. A Soviet fishing trawler sailed into Boston harbour today seeking medical aid for its skipper and one seaman. Both were transferred to a hospital.

The Coast Guard said the 150-foot fishing vessel dropped anchor at mid-morning, hours before its expected arrival, and that a party of immigration, customs and public health service officials went aboard.

Dr Karl Kobler of the US Public Health Service Hospital in Boston, who went aboard, confirmed that the skipper and seaman were "seriously ill" and ordered them transferred to the hospital. The nature of their illness was not disclosed.—UPI.

Stowaway jailed

A 27-year-old carpenter, Ng Sul-yung, of 42 Ho Shing-street, second floor, who stowed away to Taiwan to look for a job, was sentenced to 2 months' imprisonment by Mr D. Cons at Central Court this morning.

Inspector Ip Tai-yau said that on June 5 defendant was found on board the SS Han Yang between Hongkong and Keelung, Taiwan. Defendant was confined in a police station in Taiwan for two days and then shipped back to Hongkong on board the same ship.

Ng had one similar conviction two months ago.

Vessel went aground on Apr. 18

A Marine Court appointed by the Governor to investigate the stranding of the British freighter China Fir, which went aground on the eastern approaches of Hongkong harbour on the night of April 18, began hearing this morning in the Legislative Council Chambers.

The Court consists of Acting District Judge W. F. Pickering and three assessors, who are Masters of the British Mercantile Marine: Capt. O. L. Worle, Extra Master; Capt. J. R. Torrible, Master; Mariner; and Capt. G. I. Lawson, Master Mariner.

Crown Counsel W. S. Collier, assisted by Mr K. Wilburn, professional officer for the Marine Department, is conducting the proceedings.

Mr R. F. G. Dennis, is representing the Master of the China Fir, Capt. G. C. Walker.

Captain J. W. Jones, Marine Superintendent of Wheelock Marden, was first to give evidence.

He said that he was very familiar with Tathong Channel, as well as the topography of the area.

When asked what was his usual practice when clearing the channel, he replied he would first leave Lyemun Pass, passing the turning buoy on his port side and then head straight for Waglan. He added that he would only do this when the weather was clear.

THE WEATHER

When the weather was inclement, he would wait on till it cleared, the Capt said.

He also said that in his early passages to and from Tathong Channel he would make his course on a chart and then the course would be in his mind.

"If there were any alterations of course by the currents I would take the necessary action," he said.

Questioned as to whether the passage was one of pilotage or navigation before he had passed Tathong Channel, Capt Jones replied that it was pilotage.

"I do not take bearings unless the weather is hazy," he added that he had the fortune of not encountering any bad weather during his passages out of the Channel.

Asked whether his practice of navigation of a vessel in and out of the Channel was generally adopted by mariners in general, Capt Jones replied: "I believe so."

KEPT RECORDS

Mr T. V. Courtney, Superintendent of Lights in the Marine Department, testified that he had kept records of lights in various parts of harbour which go on and off.

On April 18, the lights at Waglan were turned on at about 6 pm, and were turned off at about 3 am on April 20.

He said that at Waglan there were also fog horn signals.

The signals were turned on when the visibility was below four-and-half miles. He added that it would take about 15 minutes for the sound-bell equipment to be ready for operation. And when the horn began to operate the visibility would be about four miles.

THE SIGNALS

The range of the signals would be about two to three miles in Tathong Channel and in Waglan the range would extend to about nine miles, Mr Courtney said.

Mr G. C. Hill, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, is representing the owner of the China Fir, the Fir Line Ltd.

Mr G. S. Stevenson, of Stewart and Co, is appearing for the Chief Engineer of the stranded ship, Mr James W. Lively.

Hearing is continuing.

VIOLENCE, DEATH AT DARTMOOR

Dartmoor, June 11. A knife fight broke out at Dartmoor jail today, while prisoners were watching a movie about a manhunt for a police-killer.

One prisoner was stabbed to death, three others were injured and two guards were kicked in the face before order was restored.

Guards said there was a shout and a scuffle in the darkness. Then a scream as a prisoner fell to the floor fatally stabbed. The prisoners were promptly herded back to their cells.

The Dartmoor fight was the latest in a wave of prison riots and strikes throughout Britain in the past two months.—UPI.

Occupational hazard!

Michigan City, June 11.

A motel owner who offers free television in each room was brooding over the occupational hazards of business today in Indiana after he replaced a set for a guest who complained the screen was too small.

Both the guest, who said he had bad eyes, and the TV set, were missing next morning.—China Mail Special.

From the Files

25 years AGO

June 1936

Mr Sydney Boden, of Glasgow, secretly booked two berths in the Queen Mary, a year ago. On May 25 he was married at Caxton Hall Register Office to Miss Phyllis Jackson, of Battersea, and sailed in the new liner on a honeymoon-business trip.

Mr Boden is a member of the firm of Rowan and Boden, biggest sub-contractors to the Queen Mary.

Nobody knew he had booked berths in her. Nobody even knew he was going to be married. He announced his engagement on Christmas Day, six months after he had booked his honeymoon suite. At least a score of other honeymooners were aboard with Mr and Mrs Boden.

OUT of a multitude of conflicting opinions which arise when reference is made to the delectable dish "birds' nest soup", comes a statement from Victor E. Ambrose, Chief Steward of the American Mail Liner President McKinley, while his ship was in Manila a short time ago, reports the Manila Bulletin.

"Birds' Nest Soup", traditionally famous for its nutritive value, both in the Orient and in our own country, is not actually made of birds' nest. Ambrose declared: "The word 'nest' is a misnomer; it probably was originally used in a figurative sense and was the result of distortion when the actual status of this delicacy was very vague in the early stages of its introduction to China."

"Bird's Nest" is a gelatinous substance found in and around the nests of swallows on the rocky regions of Indo-China and the South Sea Islands. The substance is derived from fish and certain sea foods which the birds carry to their nests as provision for future use in the period of feather shedding.

Some chemical change evidently takes place while being carried by the birds and during storage in their environment. When prepared for soup it is used in small bits or in filaments and is transparent and colourless.

London. Mr Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons this afternoon that the Government has approved the application by the Canadian White Star Line for funds to build a sister ship to the liner Queen Mary.

